THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

VOL. XXXV NO. 211 [UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER] ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1943 ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE] (12 PAGES)

WAR SCENE MAY CHANGE THIS WEEK

BRITISH MAKE GOOD GAIN ON ITALIAN FRONT

RAINS IMPEDE ALL OPERATIONS ON ROAD TO ROME

BY NOLAND NORGAARD

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Nov. 20. (AP)—Breakng through German forward positions in the first heavy fighting on the Italian front in recent days, the British eighth army lunged forward five miles to capture Perano, it was announced today, thereby threatening an important inland sector of the Nazis' heavily fortified line behind the Sangro River.

Against heavy artillery fire, wretched weather and difficult terrain, the fifth army also made some gains above Venafro along the northern sector of its front.

Supply Road In View

The capture of the village of Perano put the troops of General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery within less than a mile of the only bridge crossing the Sangro River between the coastal road and a point ten miles from the Adriatic.

From their new vantage points in and near the village eighth army units could look across the river at a short section of an extremely important lateral road upon which the Germans are dependent for supplying large forces entrenched in the hills overlooking the Sangro.

This road extends from Sanvito Chietno on the Adriatic coast along a winding course inland through Castelfrentano, Casolini and Palena to Roccaraso. Along most of its distance it is well behind the river and screened from the British, but opposite Perano it loops down into a valley to within less than half a mile from the stream itself.

Big Guns Blaze

All gains were made against sharp opposition. Big guns on both sides kept the fifth army front ablaze. Heavy rains, deep mud and swirling floods impeded all operations.

The storm of the past week has washed out hopes of an allied entry into Rome at any time in the near future, particularly in view of the time that has been given the Germans to deepen their defenses in the present winter line to such an extent that swift exploitation of a breakthrough at any point would be difficult if not impossible.

The capture of Perano on Friday, announced by the allied communique today, also was important for the eighth army because the Nazis had been using that point as a springboard for counter-attacks. It also posed a threat to Archi, a mile and a half to the southwest, and the larger village of Bomba, four miles farther up the river. The area of this fighting lies 13 miles inland from the Adriatic.

Patrol Clashes Costly

Allied headquarters also announced many casualties had been inflicted on the Germans by eighth army patrols which crossed the Sangro River near its mouth. The communique said patrol clashes farther south near Rionero cost the enemy many casualties.

Air operations again were held to a minimum by bad weather, but there were a few good periods which gave fighters the opportunity to go after communications in Italy and Yugoslavia.

Near Cassino north of the Mignano front American A-36 Invaders bombed a bridge. German troops quartered in Barrea, northeast of Isernia, were strafed by Warhawks and Kittyhawks.

American Warhawks destroyed four German vehicles near the Adriatic port of Split and in the same area Spitfires damaged a

(Continued on Page Two)

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

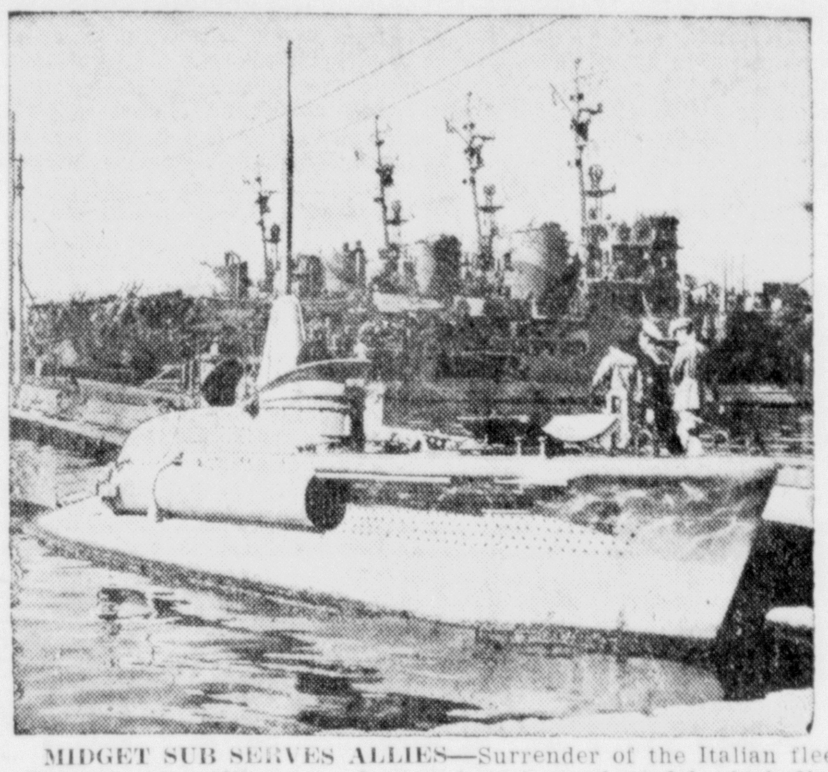
LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy with occasional light snow north and partly cloudy north portion Sunday becoming fair Monday. Little change in temperature Sunday. Cooler Monday.

UPPER MICHIGAN. Snow east and snow flurries west portion Sunday becoming partly cloudy Monday. No decided change in temperature.

	High	Low
ESCANABA	36	3

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Buffalo	36	Mnpls.-St. P.	24
Chicago	25	New Orleans	52
Cincinnati	30	New York	44
Detroit	30	Omaha	32
Duluth	13	Pittsburgh	41
Gr. Rapids	23	S. Ste. Marie	30
Houghton	26	St. Louis	32
Miami	67	Washington	40



MIDGET SUB SERVES ALLIES—Surrender of the Italian fleet at Taranto gave Allies use of several new naval models, including this midget submarine. Except for the periscope, the tiny vessel closely resembles a motor torpedo boat in its above-surface hull. (U. S. Navy Photo From NEA)

Cologne Factory Suburb Blasted By RAF Bombers

BY ROBERT N. STURDEVANT

London, Nov. 20 (AP)—British heavy bombers, striking for the third time in three nights at the sources of vast quantities of Germany's war chemicals and poison gases, last night pounded Luverkusen, an industrial suburb of Cologne, and today lighter allied planes followed up with a daylight foray against other targets.

The principal goal for the RAF last night was a group of plants belonging to the great I. G. Farbenindustrie chemical trust, known to produce ingredients used in the production of poison gas although not the gas itself. The town's importance as a source of explosive chemicals is rated alongside Ludwigshafen, which the RAF has blasted heavily on both the preceding nights.

In peace time it is the center of a great dye works employing as many as 10,000 workers. It had been bombed four times before by the RAF and presumably was just recovering from a blow delivered August 22 when the fleet of four-engined bombers swept over again.

It was estimated unofficially that as much as 1,000 tons of bombs may have been dropped on this Rhineland town and other objectives in western Germany during the night's operations. This indicated that the RAF force involved was something less than half of that record armada which was sent out the previous night in a double-pronged assault on Berlin and Ludwigshafen.

Unfavorable weather kept the crews of the big bombers from appraising the damage they wrought, but the red glow they saw on the clouds told a story of fires and havoc below.

As was the case in the crushing blows at Berlin and Ludwigshafen, the bombers last night encountered comparatively little fighter opposition although flak was heavy. Five planes were lost, of which three were manned by the Royal Canadian Airforce, which apparently had a big role in the operation.

The RAF raid was the 14th of the month by allied planes based in Britain, underscoring again the allies' efforts to paralyze Germany's nerve centers before attempting an invasion.

No immediate announcement was made of the targets for today's daylight attack, or of the forces involved.

AUSSIES CLOSE IN ON JAPANESE

Light Tanks And Planes Support Offensive At Sattelberg

BY WILLIAM F. BONI

Southwest Pacific Allied Headquarters, Sunday, Nov. 21 (AP)—Tank-paced Australian soldiers are continuing to move slowly ahead against Japanese entrenched in hilly country around Sattelberg on the Huon peninsula of northeastern New Guinea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's spokesman said today.

(Tokyo had broadcast claims that the tank attack was repelled).

Previously, the Aussies in their jungle drive northwest of Finschhafen to Sattelberg, which overlooks the Allies' positions because the Japanese are on a plateau, had been reported within a mile of their objecitve. The amounts of the latest gains were not specified.

In addition to the light tanks, the Australians drew support for the second straight day from bombing and strafing planes.

Mitchells and Marauders ranged north of Sattelberg along the coast, concentrating bombs and machinegun fire on enemy supply dumps. On Friday morning, attack planes swept the same sector as well as Japanese camp areas slightly southwest of Sattelberg village.

In the northern Solomons, the furious onslaught to blast beyond all use the enemy air bases on Buka continued with Liberators dropping 72 tons of bombs and rendering the runways unserviceable.

OUTPUT RAISED AT WILLOW RUN

Over 1,000 Bombers Are Flown Away From Plant In Year

Detroit, Nov. 20. (AP)—The Ford Motor company announced today with approval by the war department and the United States army air forces that "more than 1,000 four-engined B-24 bombers have been flown away from Willow Run during the last year."

"This does not include substantial numbers shipped in knockdown sets for final assembly elsewhere," the statement added.

The figures are the first official production statistics ever released on the Ford-operated Willow Run bomber plant.

"The next thousand," said a plant representative today, "are going to come awful fast."

Ground for the big Willow Run plant was broken on April 18, 1941. With an outlay that has gradually mounted until it exceeds $60,000,000, the plant has been the center of considerable controversy between the United Automobile Workers (CIO) and the Ford management. The union charged the Ford company was farming out much of the sub-assembly work and concentrating on final assemblies.

The company admitted placing much of the sub-assembly production in other factories, asserting the move was intended not only to solve a manpower problem in the bomber plant but also to speed up final assemblies and the production of more knock-down sets.

In excess of 40,000 workers currently are employed at the bomber plant. Henry Ford said recently that the government had given the Ford company a "first option" on the huge factory and that he planned to build giant cargo-passenger planes there after the war.

Crash Of Transport In Brazil Kills 18

Rio De Janeiro, Nov. 20. (AP)—A U. S. naval transport plane crashed in the mountains about 30 miles east of here Friday afternoon, killing all of the 18 occupants, it was announced tonight by the Brazilian government news agency.

The announcement said the plane was bound for Rio.

Cause of the accident was not known, the announcement said.

Of the 14 passengers and four crewmen aboard, all were Americans except one passenger, Americo D'Estefano, a Brazilian. Names of the Americans were not immediately disclosed.

FOOD SUBSIDY PLAN DOOMED IN CONGRESS

COAL AND OIL MAY BE TAKEN AWAY FROM OPA

BY ALEX H. SHINGLETON

Washington, Nov. 20 (AP)—The administration's price control machinery collided with another challenge today—a threat to remove coal and oil from OPA jurisdiction—as President Roosevelt's stalwarts waged an apparently losing battle to save the consumer subsidy program.

With the subsidy showdown due Monday in the house, a bloc of lawmakers from coal and oil producing states announced that 209 signatures—just nine short of the required 218—had been collected on a petition to force action on their proposal.

New Taxes Rejected

"We'll collect the rest of them Monday," asserted Rep. Calvin Johnson (R-Ill). The petition calls for committee discharge of the Disney bill to turn control of oil prices over to Interior Secretary Ickes. Johnson plans to offer an amendment to include coal.

The move—another in a series of rapid fire developments on the nation's economic front—left the administration confronting this situation as it strove desperately to preserve the program it has chosen for holding the line against inflation:

1. Likelihood that the house, probably by an overwhelming margin, will approve legislation containing a prohibition against subsidy payments—a device which the administration intends to use to keep down retail food prices.

2. Refusal of the house ways and means committee to approve more than one-fifth of the $10,500,000,000 in new taxes which the treasury said is necessary to help curb inflation.

3. A new drive for creation of a single food administrator, with control over prices as well as production, which would leave the office of price administration an empty, executive shell. The proposal is supported by the house agriculture committee and the house Republican food study committee.

4. Mounting demands on Capitol Hill for the scrutiny of executive appropriations, including war expenditures.

5. Demands of coal operators for increased prices.

Appeals Get Nowhere

Meanwhile, pleas for the preservation of the subsidy program by Secretary of the Navy Knox and War Production Chief Donald Nelson were made public by Rep. Patman (D-Texas).

Knox wrote that elimination of subsidies would result in an increase in the cost of living and thus nullify the recently-approved boost in allotments for dependents of servicemen.

Nelson declared that continuance of the subsidy program is "essential to the national well being." He predicted that if it is discontinued "unrest in war plants may result from uncon-

(Continued on Page Two)

FATE OF LAVAL BELIEVED SHAKY

Collaborationist Bloc May Collapse After Rift With Petain

BY JAMES F. KING

London, Nov. 20 (AP)—Belief grew in London tonight that Collaborationist Pierre Laval's bloc might collapse in the face of reported defiant dtermination of the Vichy Chief of State Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, to lead conquered France back to democratic government.

Lifting a week-long blackout of all mention of Petain, the Vichy radio went to elaborate lengths today—apparently to quiet mounting French home front unrest—to create the impression that the 87-year-old marshal still was functioning.

A Berlin foreign office spokesman was quoted in a Swiss dispatch as having given guarded confirmation of reports of a crisis at Vichy. The spokesman added, however, that "rumors" that Petain had resigned, "so far as is known at the Wilhelmstrasse, are nonsensical."

Out of the conflicting welter of rumors from unhappy Vichy, the report of an open break between Petain and Laval, his German supported chief of government, appeared to be substantiated.

Rumors Of Peace Feelers Revived; Germany on Edge

BY RICHARD G. MASSOCK

London, Nov. 20 (AP)— A psychological offensive to attract bomb-shaken Germany's surrender when Allied armies strike in the spring may be launched by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

In the absence of any confirmation yet of a tri-power conference of the three United Nations leaders, speculation in London has settled on the possibility of a declaration of principles for the treatment of defeated Germany which would indicate what the future holds for the German people after their war lords capitulate.

There have been fresh rumors of German peace feelers seeking a definition of what "unconditional surrender" would mean. One such rumor said German resistance on the home front was being bolstered by the uncertainty as to the country's probable fate.

Another rumor said German military leaders had Turkish Foreign Minister Numan Menemencioglu sound out British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden on the probable peace terms if they agreed to an armistice. Eden replied, according to this rumor, that the only term was "unconditional surrender."

The three Allied leaders also may decide the date for the great all-out assault on Hitler's European fortress from the west — promised for next spring — and possibly accompanied by an invasion through the Balkans.

They may discuss a program for the general European political and economic reconstruction under Allied supervision to be applied immediately after the war.

BALKANS WORRY NAZI COMMAND

Troop And Supply Trains Rushed; Fight Rages For Fiume Islands

BY WILLIAM SMITH WHITE

London, Nov. 20 (AP)—Yugoslav partisans under Gen. Josip Broz (Titi) grappled desperately with the Germans tonight for the islands which command the approaches to Fiume through which Hitler has been pouring reinforcements in the long, costly effort to beat down the ever-increasing menace to his southeastern Europe flank.

Nazi sea-borne troops gained initial lodgements on both islands and heavy but as yet indecisive fighting erupted.

This was the most important of half a dozen Yugoslav fighting fronts. In Central Bosnia the partisans were pushed back slightly, but in the Croatian coastal area they threw back all Nazi attacks.

The Germans' fear of an Allied Balkan invasion to complement the Russian offensive appeared to be rising hourly and reports from Ankara told of Nazi troop and supply trains moving down the Belgrade-Nis railroad at the rate of 12 a day. A report from Cairo said the Nazis already had begun attempts to invade Allied-held Samos, less than a week after reconquest of the companion Aegean Island of Leros.

Added to the German worries was the growing might of the Allied air power in the south of Europe.

Notre Dame Gets Slice Of Estate In Gillen's Will

Racine, Wis., Nov. 20. (AP)—An estate, valued between $600,000 and $800,000 was left by the late Martin J. Gillen, 70, nationally known economist and industrialist, who died Sept. 22. The will has been filed for probate in Bessemer, Mich.

Notre Dame university is one of the principal beneficiaries, Carl O. Bay, Gillen's counsel, said, being left large tracts of land in northern Wisconsin and the residue of the estate after several specific bequests.

PATHOLOGIST DIES

New York, Nov. 20 (AP)—Dr. Armin V. St. George, 51, noted pathologist who received the American Medical Association's silver medal award for his research in radium, died today at his home.

RIOT INJURES 30

Jerusalem, Nov. 20 (AP)—Thirty persons were injured and the British district office at Tel Aviv was set afire today during demonstrations which followed a mass meeting protesting a government search for alleged illegal arms.

NAZI ATTACKS BEATEN BACK; REDS ADVANCE

SOVIET BRIDGEHEAD ACROSS DNIEPER BROADENED

BY JAMES M. LONG

London, Sunday, Nov. 21 (AP)—Red army troops crumbled a massed German tank and infantry attack in bitter fighting east of Zhitomir yesterday, slaughtering 1,000 Nazis, overran German defense positions to widen their newly-won bridgehead at Cherkasi, and gained in their drive toward the manganese center of Nikopol, Moscow announced early today.

The Russian midnight bulletin said a total of 4,000 Germans were killed in fighting which saw Soviet troops beat back German counterattacks at two other main points and gain ground in the lower Pripet river area west of Chernigov, and to the north in the Rechitsa region west of almost-encircled Gomel. In the Rechitsa area alone 1,200 Germans were killed as the Russians went over to the attack after blasting nine consecutive Nazi counter-attacks.

Initiative Regained

Hoping to capitalize to the fullest on the German capture Friday of the strategic rail and highway junction of Zhitomir, Marshal Fritz Von Mannstein launched an assault in the area of Korostyshev, 15 miles to the east.

Soviet forces, fighting near the scene of the greatest Russian setback of the 1943 campaign, met a thrust of 6,000 German infantrymen and 60 tanks in one sector, the war bulletin, recorded here by the Soviet Monitor, said.

In the "fierce engagement" that followed the Russians burned out 32 enemy tanks, killed 800 Germans and "forced the Hitlerites to retreat," the communique said, indicating that the initiative in the area had passed again to the Red army troops.

A local German tactical error also was reported in another sector in that area when Soviet mortarmen caught a German infantry unit massed in a gully and killed 200 of them.

In the drive toward Nikopol, on the south side of the Dnieper bend, a Red army guard unit carried off a night attack and threw the surprised Germans from a strategic height southwest of Dnepropetrovsk which dominated the surrounding countryside, the war bulletin said. The Germans counter-attacked three times without success in an attempt to regain their positions and left 700 dead on the battlefield.

The Russians last were reported within 22 miles of Nikopol.

Three hundred Germans were killed in the fighting at Cherkasi, German middle Dnieper tank division headquarters which has been transformed into "a heavily fortified strong point."

Russian troops captured a district center in their advance in the lower Pripet river area west of Chernigov and wiped out a battalion of enemy infantry.

GLADSTONE MAN IN FATAL CRASH

Merrick Cartwright, 63, Killed In Car Mishap On M-35 At Beaver

Merrick Cartwright, 63, of Gladstone was killed, and his son, Dick, 37, was injured, last evening at 5:30 o'colck when the car driven by the son skidded off Highway M-35 near Beaver north of Perkins while they were returning from a hunting camp.

The elder Cartwright suffered a skull fracture and died almost instantly. The son was taken to St. Francis hospital in Escanaba for treatment. Physicians said he was suffering from shock and they believe his injuries are not serious.

The Cartwrights were returning to Gladstone from a hunting camp where other members of the family were deer hunting. The car was traveling south on a straight stretch of road, when it skidded off the highway and rolled over end for end.

The accident was investigated by state police of the Gladstone detachment, and Coroner Keville Murphy of Escanaba.

Cartwright is survived by his widow and 13 children.

The fatality was the ninth highway death toll in Delta county so far this year. Five were in the City of Escanaba and and four on roads in the county.

The body was taken to the Kelley funeral home in Gladstone in preparation for burial.

REAL SOLDIER — WAC Pvt. Margaret H. Maloney, 26, Rochester, N. Y., first woman to receive Soldier's Medal, rescued a soldier from pool of burning gasoline in Algiers. (NEA Telephoto.)

BOY, 12, KILLED AT ANN ARBOR

Accident With Loaded Pistol Described By Playmate, 11

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 20 (AP)—The slaying of 12-year-old Barry Rothstein apparently was solved tonight nine hours after the discovery of his bloody body as a playmate told police of a gun's accidental discharge and his efforts to hide the tragedy.

Police Chief Sherman Mortensen announced that 11-year-old Jackie Wall, neighbor of the dead boy, tearfully admitted that Barry had met his death in the Wall home with a pistol was discharged in the kitchen.

Chief Mortensen said Jackie was unable to give a complete explanation of the incident but indicated he was satisfied with the fundamentals of the boy's story. For a time it had been feared that a killer was responsible and the neighborhood felt alarm.

Going on with what he said was Jackie's story, Morgensen reported that the boy declared Barry had come to his home Friday at about 4 p. m. asking to see a pistol owned by Jackie's father, Albert R. Wall. Jackie's parents were not at home.

Jackie's account was that the pistol was lying on either the stove or the drain board of the sink and that it suddenly discharged. The bullet entered Barry's chest.

The police chief said this was given substantiation by a statement from Jackie's father that the gun had a "weak spring" and was easily discharged.

New Drive Launched On 100-Mile Front By Japanese Forces

BY SPENCER MOOSA

Chungking, Nov. 20. (AP)—Reinforced Japanese columns, supported by war planes, have launched a new drive along a 100-mile zig-zag front westward from Tungting Lake and advanced in some sectors 10 to 20 miles, a Chinese communique announced today.

The Chinese high command acknowledged the invaders had occupied Tzali, a highway town 90 miles south of the Yangtze River port of Ichang, but said more than 2,000 Japanese had been slain in the fighting in that area.

A counter-offensive by the Chinese from the mountains west of Tzali on the Japanese flank was said by the Chinese to be developing favorably.

Transport McKean Is Reported Lost

Washington, Nov. 20. (AP)—The navy announced today that a small vessel reported lost in a Southwest Pacific communique last Thursday was the destroyer transport McKean.

The ship went down off Bougainville Nov. 17 (Solomons time) after an attack by Japanese planes.

A destroyer transport is a heavily armed transport ship.

Built in 1919, the McKean had a displacement of 1,060 tons. Converted to transport operations, she was equipped to carry landing barges and troops.

BULLET KILLS HUNTER

Iron Mountain, Mich., Nov. 30. (AP) — Joseph Podgornik, Iron Mountain, an employe of the Ford plant here, was killed at Sagola today, while deer hunting. Authorities said Podgornik apparently stepped into the path of a bullet fired from the gun of a hunting compani

NEW CLIMAX PREDICTED IN GLOBAL FRAY

UNITED NATIONS DUE TO STRIKE ON TWO FRONTS

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

Despite minor Allied reverses in the Aegean and difficult Anglo-British advances up the Italian boot, key plays are about to be made on the global war chess board.

Some of the forthcoming moves are self revealing, others still closely guarded United Nations military secrets. Taken together, they give observers the strong impression that within days or a few weeks at most the war scene in the Pacific as well as in Europe will undergo a drastic change.

Disaster For Hitler

Despite a minor Soviet setback in the Zhitomir rail center, the main action in the battle to smash the reeling axis continued to be the Russian front. Nazi conquest dreams were dispelled at Stalingrad a year ago and the crumbling of the axis began with Red army break-throughs that now have stabbed hundreds of miles westward to threaten axis Balkan satellites and Germany itself with invasion from the east.

British victories in Egypt and Italian Africa and Anglo-American-French triumphs in North Africa, Sicily and on the Italian mainland help greatly. But it still is in Russia that the seeds of complete military disaster for Nazi Germany are ripening to unpredictable fruition. Nor is it to be doubted that the advance of the Russian steam-roller is about to be intimately coordinated for the first time with Allied second-front attacks in progress by air or in preparation by land and sea. Word of new Allied-Russian interchanges to that end may be expected at any moment—and swift joint action to follow them up.

Air Invasion Begins

Fresh mass Allied bombing raids over Germany stirred speculation in London that the on-set of the final, deadly winter air attack to shatter Nazi war industry, undermine German war morale and pave the way for an Allied invasion from the west, has begun.

There are intimations from Italy, meantime, that German armies on all fronts are going into winter action badly crippled by motor transport shortages and, with depleted divisions.

There is new evidence too of the failure of a counter-Nazi U-boat campaign in the Atlantic to halt or even seriously delay the movement of troops and war goods from the United States to the European war theaters for the final phases of the conflict. Marine insurance rates in the Atlantic dropped steeply, strongly bearing out the recent assertion of Prime Minister Churchill that the back of the submarine attack has been broken.

Victory Road Shortened

Coupled with the startling Russian battle successes since Stalingrad, the Allied anti-submarine campaign invites complementary revisions of recent Allied and Soviet directives to shorten the road to final victory by many months. There can be no doubt that conversations to that end are in progress or preparation. The fact of those meetings, if not their results, will not be withheld long.

In the Pacific where the bulk of American sea power is massing without prejudice to the campaigns in Europe, there is every indication of impending major ag-

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News Highlights

CHILDREN'S LIBRARY — New department will be opened to children of community Monday. Page 7.

HERRING RUN — Migration of silvery horde now nearing peak; large catches reported by fishermen. Page 3.

ELKS MEMORIAL—Annual services will be held here on Dec. 5. Page 7.

HEAVY PAPER—Manistique paper mill after over 20 years of newsprint production turns out "nine point" paper. Page 9.

INVITATION — Gladstone residents have until Thanksgiving to qualify for charter membership in book exchange library. Page 8.

KILLED — Merrick Cartwright, Gladstone, dies in car accident while returning from hunting camp. Page 1.

WALLACE KEEPS UP STUMP TOUR

Vice President Assumes Roosevelt Will Run, Builds Up Prestige

BY JACK BELL
(Head of the Associated Press U. S. Senate Staff)

Washington, Nov. 20 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace is carrying on an unique campaign for renomination as vice president on the personal assumption that President Roosevelt will be a candidate for a fourth term.

Although he reputedly has been "scratched" from the race by administration insiders who feel he would be of little vote-getting value in 1944, Wallace has no intention of accepting their verdict. He is out to prove to President Roosevelt that he represents labor and liberal elements in the Democratic party that must be reckoned with at the next national convention.

Thus far his efforts largely have been confined to speeches in which he has proclaimed the century of the common man, has lambasted "American fascists," has attacked international cartels and has called for post war government planning to guide American participation in world rehabilitation.

These speeches were undertaken by Wallace on his own initiative and without any prior suggestions from the president.

The crowds for most of these speeches have been brought together largely through the efforts of CIO and other labor organizations. Democratic party leaders have had practically nothing to do with such meetings as those he addressed in recent months at Detroit, Chicago and Dallas.

The leaders have shied away from active participation because—as one of them put it—there has been no word from President Roosevelt on what he thinks about Wallace either as a potential running mate or as an administration sounding board.

Wallace himself is in the dark on this. Like others, he doubts that Mr. Roosevelt has made up his mind or will decide until some time next spring whether he will run again. In the meantime, Wallace is betting that the president will be a candidate, is shaping his course in that direction.

The vice president knows from experience that if Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate, he will pick his own running mate.

Housewives To Get Two Points A Pound For Salvaged Fats

Washington, Nov. 20. (AP)—In an attempt to double the collection of kitchen fats, the Office of Price administration tonight authorized retail meat dealers to give two meat ration points for every pound of fats turned in by housewives.

The system will go into effect Dec. 13. Present collections in the fat salvage campaign, launched by the War Production board before this country entered the war, amount to approximately 10,000,000 pounds a month.

Brown stamps, collected by retailers from war ration book 3, will be used initially in the exchange. Later, ration tokens will be employed.

BRITISH MAKE GOOD GAIN ON ITALIAN FRONT

(Continued from Page One)

locomotive and rolling stock.

On Thursday night Royal Air Force Bostons bombed Lanciano, 20 miles south of Pescara on the Adriatic.

Three allied planes failed to return and two enemy planes were destroyed.

Soo Flier Awarded Medal In London

London, Nov. 20 (AP)—A Thunderbolt fighter pilot, veteran of 50 operational flights, and two sergeant gunners of Flying Fortresses, who kept firing despite severe wounds, today were presented Distinguished Service Crosses, the U. S. Army's second highest award, by Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of the European theater of operations.

Seven other airmen — one of them from Michigan—were decorated in ceremonies at Eighth Air Force headquarters.

The Legion of Merit was awarded to M/Sgt. William E. Futchik, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., for expert supervision of aircraft maintenance.

Leganon Situation Continues Serious

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 20. (AP)—"Tension in Lebanon hasn't relaxed; a serious situation still exists," Robert G. Casey, British minister to the Middle East, told newspaper correspondents today after a 24-hour visit to Beirut, the Lebanon capital.

French authorities have arrested the president and prime minister and some of the members of the parliament in Lebanon as the result of action declaring the country independent.

BARROOM ROBBED

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 20. (AP)—Liquor stocks valued at $1,500 were stolen from Scottie's Bar here early this morning, the proprietor reported to police.

Balloting Of 10 Million Service Men Is Studied By Republican Senators

Washington, Nov. 20 (AP)—Aware that the outcome of next year's presidential election might hinge on the balloting of 10,000,000 soldiers, sailors and marines, Republican senators tentatively decided today to campaign on the senate floor for fundamental changes in the servicemen's absentee voting bill.

Revisions of the bill as approved by the elections committee were discussed by a group which met in the office of Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) today and the proposed amendments will be considered at a Republican caucus Monday morning before the senate acts on the measure.

One of the suggested changes would revise the method of appointment of a war ballot commission to work with the war and navy department in administering the act. The committee bill provides for appointment by the president of two commissioners from each of the major parties. The Republicans want the president to select the commissioners from nominations made by the parties' central committees.

The bill would require the chief justice of the United States to name a high ranking judge to break any deadlock.

One of the biggest problems is a provision to permit the commission to challenge the validity of a state vote for presidential electors, if it found there had not been "substantial compliance" with terms of the proposed law. In such a case, congress would decide whether the state's vote for president would be considered invalid.

The measure proposes a uniform absentee voting system for servicemen stationed in the United States and overseas. The war ballot commission would prepare blank ballots with spaces for voting for presidential electors and congressmen. The voter also could write in either the name of the candidate or the name of the party of his choice.

Ballots would be transmitted by airmail when possible.

BOMBER KILLS DETROIT PILOT

Big Plane Strikes Two Others At Airport; Airman Burned

Detroit, Nov. 20 (AP)—A civilian pilot was killed and another civilian was severely burned late today when an army bomber overshot the runway at Detroit's city airport and struck two private planes.

William O'Brien, 28, occupant of one of the private planes, was burned to death when he fell into a pool of flaming gasoline. William Jennings, 19, was thrown clear of the wreckage of his plane and was taken to a hospital with severe burns. Both men were employed part-time by a plane taxi service with headquarters at the airport.

The planes in which O'Brien and Jennings sat were parked along the fence. As the army plane swung about, its starboard propellors smashed into the cabin in which O'Brien sat. This plane exploded, and a wing of the army ship then tossed the other plane a hundred feet away, where it burned.

The crew of the army plane escaped injury but narrowly missed being caught by flames which burned a patch of the wing and the rudder. Detroit firemen aided in extinguishing the blaze.

FOOD SUBSIDY PLAN DOOMED IN CONGRESS

(Continued from Page One)

trolled food prices and gravely retard war production."

Further administrative support for subsidies came from Chester Bowles, OPA chief, who declared that the price agency has no other program to halt inflation if the subsidy plan now before congress is defeated.

Despite these appeals, a powerful anti-subsidy coalition of house Republicans and farm state Democrats kept its ranks intact. Chief issue was whether the coalition could muster sufficient votes to override a likely presidential veto.

School Closed Up; Teacher Is Hunting

Charlevoix, Mich., Nov. 20. (AP)—Classes or no, Mrs. Harrison Trimble of Charlevoix has left her Ironton rural school for a week while she goes deer hunting.

How did she manage it? When she became the school's teacher, her contract provided for a week off during the season.

Last Call Issued For Service Men's Honor Roll Names

A final reminder was issued last night by the Escanaba Lions club calling for names of Escananaba men and women in the uniformed forces of the United States, needed in the preparation of a big honor roll poster board which will be erected by the club at a prominent street intersection.

Local residents who have not turned in the names of those in their family now serving their country are requested to do so at once, so that erection of the honor roll will not be delayed. The names should be sent to the Honor Roll Committee, care of Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

Escanaba Campfire Girls Collect Fats

Taking an active part in the salvage-for-victory campaign, Campfire girls at Escanaba have collected 579 pounds of waste fats to add to the 470 pounds gathered in the previous campaign. The girls call on every home in their districts, and those missed may telephone 2123 at the junior high school and salvaged fats will be picked up. Miss Margaret Wade, chairman of the Campfire Guardian's council, is in charge of the project.

Three of the Campfire girls will be heard on the radio at 5 p. m. Tuesday discussing the salvage fat campaign and the need for continuing collections to help build up the nation's supply of war glycerine. The group will include: Barbara Duchaine, Catherine Perrin and Lois Sawyer.

ARMS FACTORY PRODUCTION UP

Advance Of 5 Percent Is Recorded Over Previous Month

aWshington, Nov. 20 (AP)—Arms production in October scored its biggest gains since April, Donald M. Nelson reported today, with aircraft output reaching a record-smashing total of 8,362 planes. Measured by dollar value, October production advanced 5 percent over September.

"Manpower, occasional shortages of material, and design changes gave less trouble than in recent months," the War Production Board chairman said in his 16th monthly report.

"Better management, better effort by labor, better trained workers—in a word, 'know-how'—can be seen clearly in last month's performance."

While overall production showed substantial gains, there was only a one percent rise in gun output, which is a stable program, and there was a decline in combat and motor vehicles which Nelson said is "according to plan."

The expanding programs—those getting the most pressure for reasons of military strategy—showed these production tallies:

Aircraft, up 10 percent in number, 9 percent in weight and 10 percent in value.

Ships, up 5 percent (in terms of construction put in place).

Ammunition, up 11 percent.

Communication equipment, including radar, up 9 percent.

The WPB munitions index gained 29 points over September, the best showing since April's 30 points over March.

With The Deer Hunters . . .

Successful hunters include Frank Moraski, Joe Larmay and Al Perron, all of whom got their bucks while hunting out of the Joe Potvin camp near Alfred.

* * *

Dave Goertzen of Danforth shot an eight-point buck near his home Wednesday, his first day of hunting.

* * *

H. J. Schrader left for his home in Wyandotte, Mich., and getting his deer in the Nahma district.

* * *

Francis LaVigne of Isabella got his buck on Thursday and Joe Pilon of Hanma his buck on Wednesday.

* * *

Roy Lee, 806 South Fourteenth street, filled his license by shooting a 12-point buck, weighing 185 pounds, on the Stonington peninsula 8:30 o'clock Friday morning.

* * *

Members of the hunting party composed of Richard Temple, Francis Cayer and Clarence Cayer had a successful trip, bagging two bucks Tuesday. Temple got an eight pointer, weighing 200 pounds and Clarence Cayer, an eight-pointer, which weighed 150 pounds. They were hunting at Osier.

* * *

An eight-point, 200-pound buck was bagged the first day of the season by George "Bud" Winling of Pine Ridge, while hunting near Northland with his father, Leonard Winling, also of Pine Ridge.

* * *

Add to the successful hunters the name of Orton Degenaff of 718 Second avenue south, who brought down a 10-point 200-pound buck Tuesday while hunting near Watson.

Australia is the greatest wool-producing country in the world.

The diameter of the moon is 2,160 miles.

NEW CLIMAX PREDICTED IN GLOBAL FRAY

(Continued from Page One)

gressive action against Japan. Tokyo must be aware that screening Nipponese island outposts in the central Pacific are ear-marked for American taking.

Japanese evacuation of Rabaul with the explanation for home-front consumption that the island base has served its purpose, would cause little surprise in Washington. That might explain the astonishing broadcasts from Tokyo claiming heavy naval losses inflicted on American forces. Otherwise these claims have no meaning whatever.

TEMPO STEPPED UP

(By The Associated Press)

From the central Pacific to the Netherlands East Indies, Allied troops, planes and warships are putting the squeeze on the Japanese.

Evidence that the enemy knows the blows already struck are but harbingers of those to come appeared in a statement from Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura. The Tokyo radio said he had told his people that "hereafter, America's counter-operations against Japan, with Anglo-American sea power as the root, will be hastened and will steadily swell."

Six successive days of air attacks on Japanese outposts in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands and on Nauru Islands, without loss of an Allied man or plane, illustrated the recent statement of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific fleet, that "we now have the means * * * to blast the Jap out of his island stronghold."

Airbase Drubbed

Airdromes and shops on Nauru, an important enemy airbase, were hit with 90 tons of bombs Thursday. Several grounded planes were destroyed and a ship was set afire. Seven Zeros put in a belated appearance and two of them were shot down.

The attack on Nauru was the second of the day in the central Pacific. Earlier, carrier aircraft had started large oil fires on Betio Island of Tarawa Atoll in the Gilberts.

In New Guinea Australian troops slashed through the Japanese-infested jungle to within one mile of a commanding plateau position seven miles northwest of Finschhafen. A Tokyo broadcast said the Japanese had hurled back an American tank-supported attack in that area.

In the northern Solomons, Allied bombers dropped 71 tons of explosives on runways, dispersal areas and gun positions at Buka and Bonis.

Oil Refineries Hit

Enemy planes raided American positions at Empress Augusta Bay of Bougainville Island, inflicting minor casualties. A force of Japanese torpedo and divebombers were intercepted by Allied patrols in that sector. Sixteen of the enemy were downed. Two Allied planes were lost.

Liberator bombers attacked Japanese oil refineries and airdromes at the former Dutch naval base at Soerabaja, Java. Adverse weather prevented observation of results. It was the third time this month Liberators had made the 2,400-mile roundtrip to attack Soerabaja.

War production of the United States, England, and Russia, now exceeds production of the Axis.

John Adams, second president of the United States, once fought with the U. S. Marines.

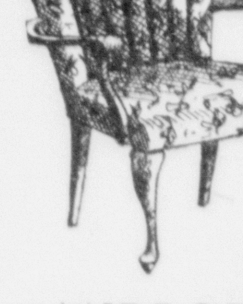
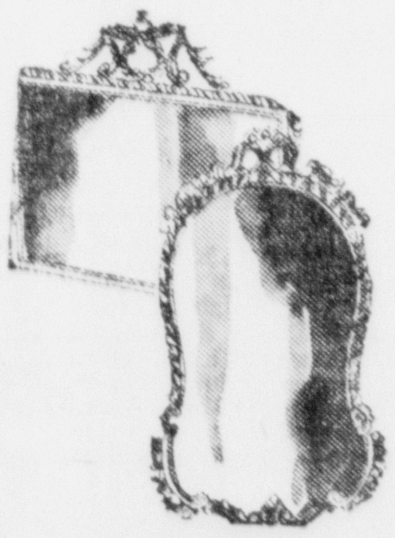
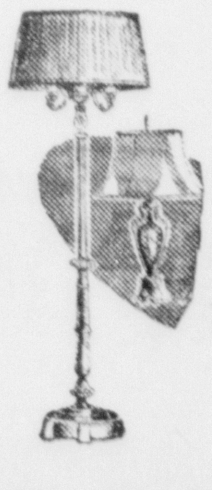
SUNDAY DINNER
Specials
Chicken noodle soup, roast chicken with dressing, or Virginia Baked Ham, cream peas, mashed potatoes, salad, dessert, beverage.
75c
DINNER BELL
1312 Ludington St.

DANCE
Music by OLLE I. SKRATTHULT and Orchestra
NORTH STAR HALL
1210 Ludington St.
FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 26
Come and hear Olle, the Swedish Comedian, sing his favorite songs.
Adm. Ladies 40c - Men 50c Sponsored by North Star Lodge

WANTED
Cedar Posts, Poles, Cedar Tie Cuts. All kinds of Railroad Ties, Hardwood, Poplar, Balm, Elm, Basswood, etc. Highest prices. Contact
MacGillis & Gibbs Co.
Gladstone, Michigan

BRING YOUR TIRE TROUBLES TO US
Vulcanizing - Repairing
From a tiny puncture to a "major" vulcanizing job, we are equipped to take care of all your tire troubles. Don't wait until a tire is too badly damaged for repair . . . bring it to us at the first sign of damage. Vulcanizing can add thousands of miles to tire life if done promptly.
Dewey's Super Service Station
Opp. Delta Hotel

CLEAN-UP SALE!
CENTRAL PAINT PRODUCTS
Paints - Enamels
Varnishes - Stains
10c Cans 25c Containers
2 for 10c 2 for 25c
While Present Stock Lasts
I. STEPHENSON CO.
Retail Yard Wells, Mich. Ph. 1631

Let FURNITURE GIFTS Bring Christmas Cheer
OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

A good selection of frames, styles, coverings and colors in a wide price range.

MIRRORS
Famous makes — Pittsburgh, Nurre and Hooker plate glass. Your choice of venetian or framed styles.

Floor and Table
LAMPS
Shop early for these items as selections are very limited.
BONEFELD'S

Matinee Today, Tuesday and Wednesday
At 2:00 P. M.
Adults 30c Tax Inc.
Children 11c Tax Inc.
MICHIGAN
THEATRE
4 — DAYS — 4
STARTING
TODAY
Evening Shows 7:00 and 9:00
Adults 40c Tax Inc.
Students 30c Tax Inc.
Children with Parents
11c Tax Inc.

IT HAPPENED ON A HONEYMOON...
Joan CRAWFORD
Fred MacMURRAY
ABOVE SUSPICION
ABOVE SUSPICION
with CONRAD VEIDT · BASIL RATHBONE · REGINALD OWEN
FEATURE SHOWN 2:20 7:25 - 9:25
Metro Goldwyn Mayer
. . . but their hectic romance was only part of the excitement! Love in the morning—and flight from murder at night! It's a story with all kinds of thrills—from kisses to killings—and Joan and Fred are just the pair to make the most of every action - packed moment!
ALSO — "PARAMOUNT NEWS" AND "SPORT REVIEW"

DELFT
MATINEE TODAY AND TOMORROW AT 2:00
EVENING SHOWS 7:00 and 9:00
TODAY • MONDAY • TUESDAY
Matinee Admission
Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children 11c Tax Inc.
Evening Admission
Adults 40c Tax Inc. Students 30c Tax Inc.
Children with Parents 11c Tax Inc.

NOT SINCE "TELL IT TO THE MARINES"... has Wally brought you such rowdy laughter, stirring heart-throbs, grand thrills!
SALUTE TO THE MARINES
In Gorgeous TECHNICOLOR
starring
WALLACE BEERY
with FAY BAINTER · REGINALD OWEN
MARILYN MAXWELL
ALSO — "FOX NEWS"
FEATURE SHOWN
2:10 — 7:15 — 9:15

HERRING RUN NEARING PEAK

The annual herring run is now well under way in Green bay and Lake Superior waters, and daily catches of 1,000 to 2,500 pounds with a 24-unit gang of gill nets were reported as the week closed.

Windstorms on the lakes appeared to delay the annual migration of the silver horde inshore for spawning, the fishermen claim the run was from one to two weeks late in the customary fishing grounds.

Up to the middle of the week, receipts of herring in the city markets were only about ten per cent of last year's figures for the corresponding period, but net lifts the last couple days indicated the run is now nearing its peak. About a week elapses before the run is in full swing. It remains at the peak for a couple weeks, and gradually tapers off in the last week or ten days.

Back in 1940, about six million pounds of herring were taken in the upper Great Lakes runs, which got under way about Nov. 10 and terminated about the first week of December. This year's November - December harvest is expected to be a couple million pounds short, however, due to manpower shortages and fishing days lost due to storms during the early part of the run.

A heavier demand for fresh herring is noted this year, and consequently a lesser amount of frozen fish will be put into storage for later sale. Lack of freezer space is another limiting factor.

The government is endeavoring to purchase about two million pounds of herring for feeding the armed forces. Chain store buyers are eagerly bidding for fishermen's catches on the lakes, particularly in the Bayfield district on Lake Superior.

The year-round production of herring in 1940 was slightly more than 22,000,000 pounds. Last year's production was estimated at 19,000,000 pounds.

Hospital

Arthur Potvin of Schaffer, who has been confined to St. Francis hospital, since he was seriously injured in an automobile accident eight weeks ago, is now greatly improved and will be permitted visitors.

Elwyn MacRae is a patient at St. Francis hospital.

Lignum-vitae, used for stern shaft bearings in ships, comes from Mexico, Central and South America, and the West Indies.

WAC Recruiters In Escanaba Monday; Hope 17 Will Join

Recruiters of the Upper Peninsula of the WAC will be in the Post Office Building Monday, with headquarters in the lobby. Persons interested in obtaining information on how they can help serve in this vital organization are asked to contact WAC Recruiters Lt. Lorena R. Powell of the AUS, Lt. Virginia H. Armor of the AAF, Corp. Martha J. Owen of the AAF, or PFC Thaddea Dunnebacke of the AUS.

The Recruiters will address several civic organizations Monday and will answer any questions concerning the WAC.

The quota for Escanaba during the present drive is 17, with Michigan's quota set at 2800.

Aviation Cadet Board Is Coming

Capt. F. A. Morg of the U. S. army stopped in Escanaba yesterday while on a tour of the Upper Peninsula to make arrangements for the forthcoming visit of the Milwaukee Aviation Cadet Examining Board.

He announced that the board would be at the Iron Mountain high school November 23, Marquette postoffice November 24, and Green Bay vocational school November 26. Young men, 17 to 26 years of age, interested in enrolling as aviation cadets are urged to confer with the board at any one of the places.

"The five months' college education, special physical training program, and the period of intensive flight training offered as aviation cadets represent an education worth upwards of $27,000," Captain Morg said. "Youths of the Upper Peninsula who qualify for this program will put themselves in line to learn a flying career that will put them on the top of the postwar world."

Applicants who qualify on the mental test will be furnished transportation to Traux Field, Madison, Wis., to take the balance of the examinations.

Flat Rock News

Loney Reno of Detroit is visiting with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reno, in Flat Rock. This is the first meeting of the two brothers in 19 years.

Briefly Told

Kiwanis Club—Wallace Cameron, superintendent of the Gladstone public schools, will entertain the members of the Kiwanis club with story telling and music at the meeting at the Sherman hotel Monday noon.

* * *

Pvt. Delbert W. Swellander, who recently completed his paratroop training at Fort Benning, Ga., and graduated from the paratroop and demolition school, has arrived in Escanaba for a ten-day furlough at his home.

* * *

Lions Hear WAC Officer—Lt. Lorena R. Powell of the WAC will be the guest speaker at the Escanaba Lions club meeting Monday night at 6:45 at the Sherman hotel. Lt. Powell will tell of the duties performed by the WAC and emphasize the need of recruiting more women in the uniformed service of the nation.

* * *

Knights Have Program—Entertainment furnished by the high school entertainment committee will follow a regular meeting of the Escanaba Knights of Columbus council Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Lunch will be served after the program.

Only torpedo bomber used in the Navy today is the Grumman Avenger. Its torpedoes weigh nearly a ton.

Warn Hunters of Tularemia Danger In Handling Game

Since this is the hunting season and many are out hunting, it would be advisable for them to watch out for wild rabbits or other animals that may be infected with a disease called Tularemia.

Tularemia is an infectious disease caused by a micro-organism that gains entrances into the bodies of these wild rabbits or other animals that eat infected animals and in turn transmit this disease to human beings who handle them by skinning them with their hands, or by eating their infected bodies. The disease manifests itself by fever, lesion or breaking out on the hands of the infected person, prostration and at times it becomes fatal and results in death.

Tularemia is a disease of rabbits, squirrels and other rodent animals. Wild rabbits are the animals that are mostly affected. It spreads among animals thru the bite of the rabbit tick, wood tick and other species of biting flies and can also be transmitted to human beings by infected insects.

It is advisable that the following precautions be taken.

1. Always wear rubber gloves when dressing wild rabbits.
2. Don't handle dead rabbits.
3. Always shoot rabbits while on the run, because slow sluggish rabbits may be infected with tularemia.
4. Always cook rabbit thoroughly well before eating.
5. Don't eat any viscera, because it is studdied with these germs.

Seven Townships In County Over War Fund Quotas

The addition of two more townships yesterday brought to a total of seven the number which have exceeded their quotas in the Delta county War Fund drive which will end Wednesday, it was reported by Gerald Cleary, county War Fund committee chairman.

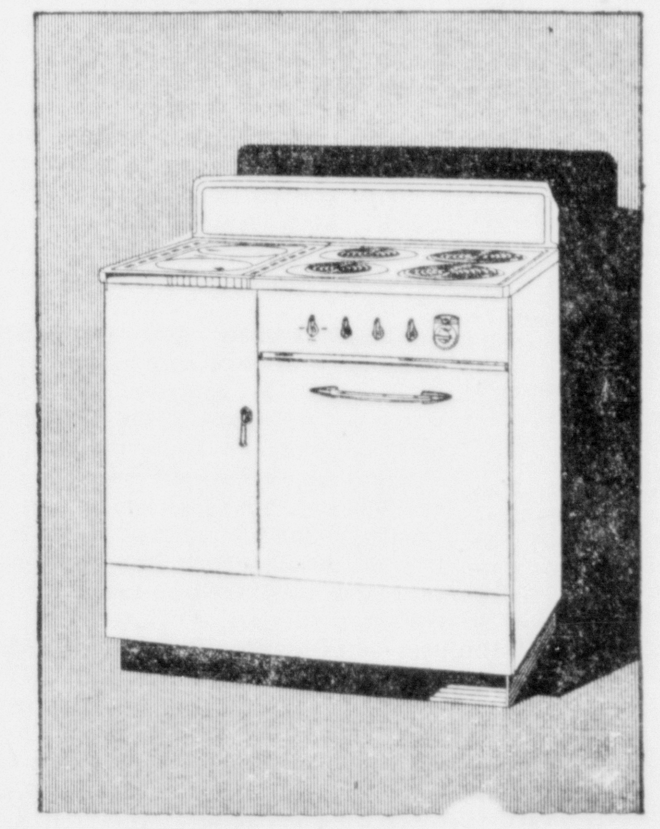
Henry Boyle, chairman of the Bark River township War Fund committee, reports that a total of $1,221.97 has been turned in to the fund. The township's quota is $1,2000.

Masonville township has done an equally good job in the War Fund drive, it is reported by Fred Cavill, committee chairman. The township has a $600 quota and has turned in contributions totaling $885.22.

The five other townships which have exceeded their quotas are:

Baldwin, Ernest Carlson, chairman; Ensign, Einar Hansen, chairman; Fairbanks, Leo Mercier, chairman; Maple Ridge, Arvid Mustonen, chairman; Nahma, Dave Phalen, chairman.

PHONE 1979
JUST ASK GUST ASP
616 LUDINGTON ST.

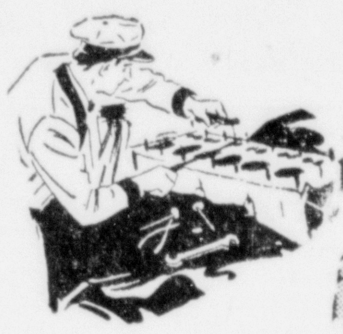


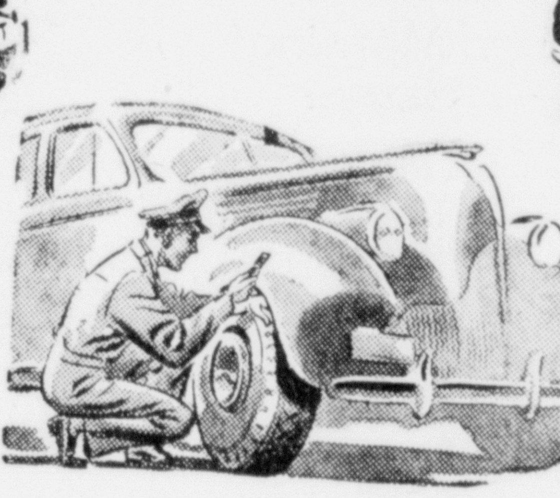
Built - in Circulating Heater
Monarch Gas Range

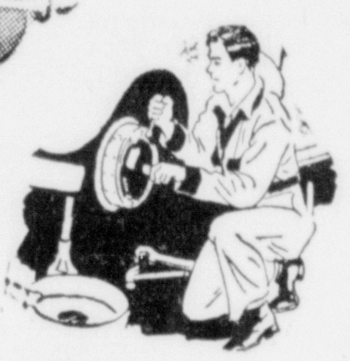
This Monarch model is available for immediate delivery. Four "hi-lo-reflex" gas burners; heater equipped with duplex grates for burning coal or wood, large ash pan, top with malleable iron anchor plates and lids, deep return back flue, circulating heat side flues vented at top, one piece porcelain door front.

These ranges may be purchased to replace worn-out equipment or by those who have no other cooking equipment.

MOERSCH & DEGNAN
PLUMBING - HEATING - SHEET METAL
112 North 10th St. Phone 1381







Your Car Won't Last Forever...
BUT, We Can "Keep It Running" for the "Duration"

While your car won't last forever, there's no reason at all—except lack of proper care— why it shouldn't outlast the present emergency. Thousands of former motorists are "on their feet" today— their cars junked— because they failed to give them the proper care, to have repairs made promptly, before they were hopelessly worn out.

This shop is equipped, with both machines and personnel, to do any kind of repairing or rebuilding of any car or truck. If you take advantage of its facilities you will have transportation until new cars are again available. If you have your car checked, adjustments and MINOR repairs made REGULARLY you'll find that you'll avoid costly MAJOR repairs and the possibility of the lay-up of your car or truck because new parts for replacement are not available.

Are You Ready
For Cold Weather Driving?

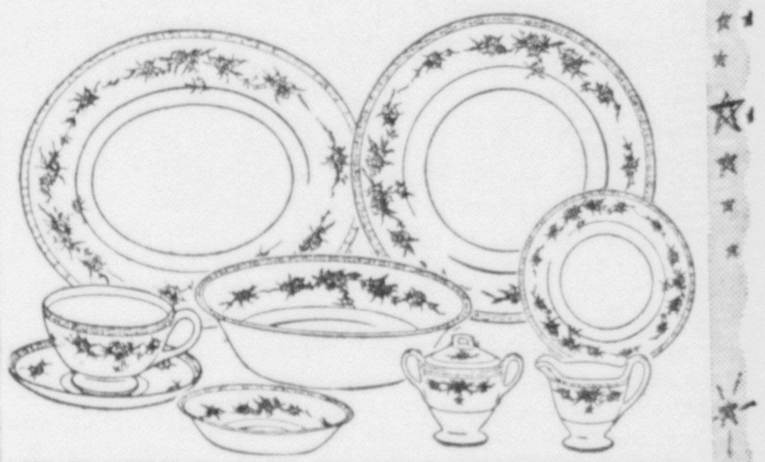
USED PARTS
We have used parts, including Body, Chassis and Motor for various makes of cars.

USED CARS
We pay highest cash prices for Used Cars and Trucks. We have a few very good Used Cars—ideal for winter service.

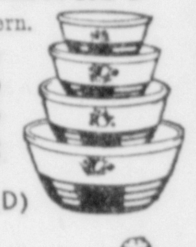
NORTHERN MOTOR CO.
ESCANABA
H. J. NORTON
GLADSTONE

Firestone
Toys and Gifts
FOR
EVERYONE

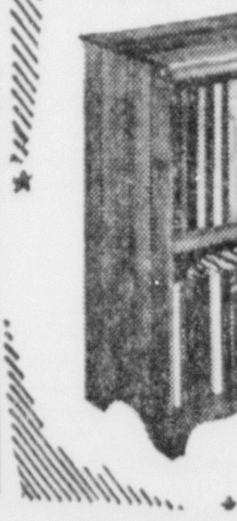
Firestone presents
COMICS
Walt Disney
Merry Christmas from Firestone Dealers and Stores



Katy Cricket 69c
Minnie Minnow, 1.00
Peter Penguin 1.00



BUILT OF AMERICAN-MADE RUBBER



53 Pieces . . . Service for 8
ROSELEAF DINNERWARE
15.95
Wide bands of rich ivory color sprinkled with tiny clusters of pink and yellow roses. Elegantly thin . . . much lighter in weight than ordinary ware. A Christmas gift to make any lady happy!

TICK-TOCK PULL TOYS
Sale! 69c and 1.00 Reg. 89c and 1.19
Tick-Tock Toys are the funniest, cutest ever! When they're pulled, they wiggle, wobble, flip and flop!
Designed Exclusively for Firestone

FREE!
COMIC BOOK
Come In Today!
Donald Duck! Mickey Mouse!! Little Hiawatha!!! 16 pages of fun and laughter . . . all in bright colors. And absolutely FREE! Come in today for your copy.

Use It for Car or Home
Blanket Robe
80x72-INCH 2.98
"Thru-and-thru" plaid weave. 30% new wool, 50% reused wool, 15% rayon, 5% cotton.

To Brighten a Busy Lady's Christmas
Oven-to-Table Kitchenware
Delph blue and ivory with a bright posy pattern.
(A) 8½-In. Casserole and Plate 1.69
(B) 6-Cup Teapot 1.29
(C) 4-Pc. Stove Set 1.09
(D) 4-Pc. Mixing Bowl Set..... 1.98

Smart, Shorter Length
AVIATION JACKET
of Finest Capeskin
12.95
Chrome-tanned capeskin, supple, well tailored.

Only the new
Firestone
DELUXE CHAMPION
has these Features:
1. Gear-Grip Tread
2. Safti-Lock Gum-Dipped Cord Body
3. Safti-Sured Construction

ALBUMS
THE CLASSICAL "MUSIC YOU LOVE BEST" SERIES
Four 12" Records 3.49
Best known works of Grieg, Wagner, Bach, Schubert, Tchaikovsky, Verdi, Brahms, Sibelius, and many others!

SALE!
Solid Walnut RECORD CABINETS
14.95
Reg. 18.95
Holds about 236 records in albums. Solid black walnut with satin finish!

SAVE TIRES AND GAS ★ MAIL OR PHONE YOUR ORDER ★ TRANSPORTATION CHARGES PREPAID ON ORDERS OF $2.00 OR MORE

Firestone STORES
913 Ludington St. Phone 1097
Escanaba Michigan

Protect Your Home From Tuberculosis
☆
Buy and Use Christmas Seals

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Howard Barlow, Monday evenings, over N. B. C.

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company.
John P. Norton, Publisher.
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising.
Advertising rate cards on application.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
Member Inland Daily Press Ass'n.
Member Michigan Press Ass'n.
National Advertising Representative
SCHEERER & CO.
441 Lexington Ave., New York 35 E. Wacker Dr. Chicago

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By mail: 75c per month, $2.00 three months, $3.50 six months, $7.00 per year. By carrier: 20c per week, $5.20 six months, $10.40 per year.

Plans Are Changed

MICHIGAN authorities engaged in formulating a concrete post war program for this state, have definitely changed the fundamental concepts of their preliminary study, upon the advice of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., head of the General Motors corporation and closely identified, for many months, with the work of the federal War Production Board.

Because of the accumulation of millions of dollars in the Michigan Unemployment Compensation fund it is the belief of Mr. Sloan, now conceded by the state planning commission, that this state will have adequate funds available to pay unemployment insurance to all idle men in the state, while war industries are being converted to civilian production, when hostilities finally end. It is the further belief of Mr. Sloan, also now admitted by the planning commission, that the accumulated civilian demand for all durable goods manufactured in this state, will keep Michigan's plants running at full capacity for a period estimated at from four to six years. It is at the end of that period, when the natural laws of supply and demand begin to operate normally, that the greatest need for employment will develop. It is then that the millions now being accumulated in the state treasury will be needed to finance extensive public works, such as expansion of state institutions and the construction and reconstruction of Michigan's network of highways.

At the outset of its studies the state planning commission had based plans to become effective as soon as international peace is again established, through final victory of the Allied forces on all of the war fronts of the world. It is now becoming apparent that Michigan's greatest employment need will not develop immediately following the unconditional surrender of Germany on Japan. Instead a welcome breathing spell of time will be allowed before placing a colossal post war employment program in effect. Michigan has been forehanded, in recent years, in building up a state surplus that should prove ample for the most urgent needs, when the after war emergency finally comes.

Petain Is Disillusioned

MARSHAL PETAIN is reported in a Berne dispatch to have drafted a new French constitution, along democratic lines which the Nazis prevented him from promulgating, and to have renounced Pierre Laval as his successor, another incident which is understood to have been hushed up.

The 87-year-old hero of Verdun may be having a change of heart, but his eleventh-hour efforts to regain the affections of freedom-loving Frenchmen will be of no avail. The French people have not forgotten that Marshal Petain allowed the victorious Nazis to use his prestige as a beloved old soldier to set up the Vichy puppet government. Establishment of the unoccupied French territory, ruled from Vichy, was in no way a concession granted to defeated France by a merciful Hitler. The puppet government was set up because it suited Hitler's purposes as long as he wished.

Marshal Petain also appeared too willing to dump the old French republic overboard and set up a Fascist state in France, somewhat along the line of his monarchial leanings. The aged soldier may have distinguished himself with valor at Verdun in World War I, but he was a miserable washout in World War II.

Care of the Wounded

IF ANYONE thinks that this isn't a tough war as compared with World War I, a booklet titled "Care of the Wounded," released by the Office of War Information, should dispel the nation. Outright deaths in battle are greater among total battle casualties in all three services, and mental cases have increased in spite of the great advances in neuropsychiatric treatment during the past 25 years.

In the last war, one soldier was killed to every six wounded. In this war, one is killed to every three wounded. In World War I, one sailor was killed for every two-plus wounded. This time it is one to every one-plus wounded. Among the Marines, the ratio was one to five in the last war, one to four in this.

The rate of admission of neuropsychiatric cases to Army hospitals in the last war was about 30 for every 1000 cases in the continental United States, and less than 20 in overseas hospitals. In the present war the figure is about 50 for every 1000 cases in this country, and slightly higher in overseas theaters.

Greater destructive power of ordnance, greater fire power, and less fighting from stabilized and prepared positions aret the reasons advanced for the higher ratio of killed to wounded in the present conflict. As for the increase in mental cases, many understandable reasons are listed.

American forces fought largely from fixed trench positions in World War I except from September to November, 1918, when they went on the offensive. Trench warfare was no picnic, but it did afford them greater protection than today's soldier usually has, and hot food could frequently be brought up. There was also the chance for men at the front to get periodic leave, when they could get back to Paris or other French cities and forget the war for a while.

Today our armies are almost continuously on the offensive. In place of a trench, they have the protection of a fox hole, a rock or a tree. They land on beaches blasted by enemy fire. They fight jungle and insects as well as Japs and Germans. There is little hot food, and no leaves in Paris. They have to keep moving. And all this adds up to greater strain, greater danger, greater anxiety, and more mental breakdowns.

These figures give an idea of the price that our men are paying for coming victory. But there is a cheerful side to the report, too. That is in the lowered percentage of deaths among the wounded. In the last war, 6 per cent of Army wounded; 12 per cent of Marines. So far in this war, the percentage of deaths from wounds in the three services are Army, 3.5; Navy, 3.16; Marines, 3.15.

The reasons behind these encouraging figures are three: blood plasma, the sulfa drugs, and greater mobility and better organization of medical units. And they point one obvious moral that is worth repeating: the armed services will need an increasing amount of plasma till victory, and we civilians can make no more valuable contribution than the filling of that need.

Pleads for Unity

SOMEWHAT encouraging to the many Americans who are becoming tired of industrial strife is the statement made at Boston recently by Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, who said labor and business should unite in after-the-war planning.

Mr. Woll thinks the workers and employers of private industry should not allow government agencies to do all the planning.

"If American free enterprise is to survive in a world of increasing government usurpation of power, then free enterprise must become flexible and resilient enough to withstand the shocks which will be inevitable in the years to come."

Labor recognizes that the ideal situation is when full employment is furnished by private industry. Real jobs at real pay is what the workingman wants, for he recognizes that when government is forced to provide jobs with WPA and other work relief projects the nation is suffering from economic illness. The offer from the A. F. of L. to join with business in a program of postwar planning is an encouraging development.

Other Editorial Comments

ZIEGLER AND THE BRIDGE

(Sault Ste. Marie News)

Commissioner Ziegler's reason for opposing the Straits of Mackinac bridget as a post-war project ranks with the classic about the Sault visitor who wanted thet locks built in a population center where more people could see them.

Commissioner Ziegler said flatly "a great portion of the anticipated funds, if spent at the Straits, would be of no benefit to the centers of unemployment."

His logic it seems is to build bridges and things in population centers, whether the population centers need bridges or not. That was one of the fatal mistakes of the old WPA.

The Upper Peninsula itself will have an indicated unemployed population of some 60,000 men after the boys come back. They certainly warrant consideration for jobs. Coupled to this indicated unemployment is the unquestionable worthwhileness and timeliness of the Straits bridge project itself. The bridge will require timbers from Upper Peninsula forests; iron from the Upper Peninsula mines; and fills and riprap of Upper Peninsula stone. These certainly provide employment; Mr. Ziegler and congressmen cannot deny that.

As for the Tacoma bridge collapse, perhaps the first bridge ever built collapsed but we didn't stop building bridges. The Brooklyn bridge stands; so does the Golden Gate bridge and the San Francisco Bay bridge is still carrying traffic.

For his own good, for the good of the Upper Peninsula, for the good of Michigan and for the good of the administration, Mr. Ziegler ought to orient his thinking away from defeatism.

BRICKER'S HAT IS IN

(Cleveland Plain Dealer)

Ever since the 1940 election there has been little doubt that Ohio's governor, John W. Bricker, would be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination next year.

Yesterday, on the occasion of his making a speech in Chicago, the governor formally announced his candidacy. In due time he will receive the indorsement of the state organization and it is probable that he will go to the convention next year with at least the Ohio delegation's bloc of 50 votes in his pocket.

Now that Bricker's presidential candidacy is in the open, we think this would be the logical time for the governor to dispel the doubt which seems to exist regarding his intentions with respect to a fourth term as governor. Under Ohio law, he could seek presidential delegates and also run for another nomination for governor at the primary in May.

The World Today

BY PERTINAX

North American Newspaper Alliance

Washington—Turkey does not intend to enter the war. A trustworthy diplomatic authority reports that, last week, Numan Menemencioglu, Turkish minister of foreign affairs, gave an assurance conceived in such terms to the German ambassador to Turkey, Franz Von Papen. Tonight reports from London are that Von Papen is conferring with Adolf Hitler in Berlin, undoubtedly giving the Fuehrer the message from Ankara.

Plainly, the conversations Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, had in Cairo, on his return journey from Moscow with Mr. Menemencioglu have not fulfilled the expectations entertained in London and apparently not in Moscow.

According to competent sources, the Turkish ministers do not conceal their motives. Were the Ankara government to depart from its semi-neutral attitude, they consider that the German high command would have enough military strength left at its disposal to seize Istanbul. They don't believe that the Allied commanders would be in position to ward off the blow. Moreover, the Allied power from which eventually they might receive protection is likely to be Soviet Russia, and they fear that Russia might make use of the situation to reach the age-old goal of her foreign policy: the domination of the straits.

—SEE ALLIED VICTORY—

About the issue of the war, Turkish ministers are hardly in doubt. They are convinced that the Allies are bound to win. Von Papen himself, some two months ago, could not repress, at least in one instance, the expression of his personal discouragement. But in order to safeguard all national rights and interests, they feel that to remain aloof bids fair to prove the most successful policy. As to the lend-lease help extended to Turkey for more than two years, they take it as a well-deserved reward. The huge army of one million men they have kept mobilized certainly lessened by its mere presence all temptation which Hitler may have had in the spring of 1941, and later, to set its military machine on motion toward the middle east.

What Mr. Eden told Mr. Menemencioglu the other day has not leaked out. But we know that Prime Minister Churchill, when he flew from Morocco to Adana in January, tried to impress the president of the republic with the idea that it would be to the advantage of Turkey to attend the peace conference as a full partner of the victorious powers. The Turkish leaders, so far, have not been impressed by the British argument.

Will they be impressed tomorrow? All that can be said is that a Russian grievance is the outcome of Turkey's behavior. That grievance keeps growing and may cause a revival of the historic claim of the Romanoff emperors for at least partial control over the straits.

—DETREMENTAL TO RUSSIA—

Military experts are of opinion that even with the Aegean Islands in the grip of the Germans, Allied shipping could grope its way to the straits across Turkish territorial waters. The closure of the straits, therefore, operates against Russia and the loss suffered by Russia, England and America will increase as the Aegean Islands and the ports in Crimea are cleansed of their German defenders.

Russian representatives at the peace table will thus be entitled to declare that, twice within one generation, Russia, locked in a life-and-death struggle, had to pay a very high price in blood because her outlet to the Mediterranean was in the possession of a state which elected, on the first occasion, to side with the enemy and, on the second, to be neutral and impede the functioning of the alliance with western powers.

Take My Word For it . . Frank Colby

SUNDAY ROLL-CALL

* * *

Akron: How should one pronounce LEOTARD, the name of those horrible-looking tights for girls?—A. S.

Answer: Despite the resemblance, "leotard" and "leopard" do not rhyme. Leotard is: **LEE-oh-tahrd.**

St. Louis: On one of your radio talks, I heard you accent ILLUSTRATE on the first syllable. Were you not incorrect?—A. B.

Answer: Of ten dictionaries consulted, **ILL-uss-trate** is the first choice of five and the only choice of two; **ill-USS-trate** is the first choice of three and the second choice of four.

Malden: Please define and pronounce ENTREE.—Mrs. S. B.

Answer: An entree is a dish served before the main meat course; also, a dish served instead of a roast or other meat dish. The English pronunciation is: **AHN-tray.** The French nasalize the "n," thus: **ah(n)-TRAY.**

Coronado: Did George Cohan invent the slang term "chicken," meaning a young girl?—G. G.

Answer. No. The expression is very old. In the 1700's, Jonathan Swift (Gullivar's Travels, etc.) wrote: "She's no chicken; she's on the wrong side of thirty, if she be a day."

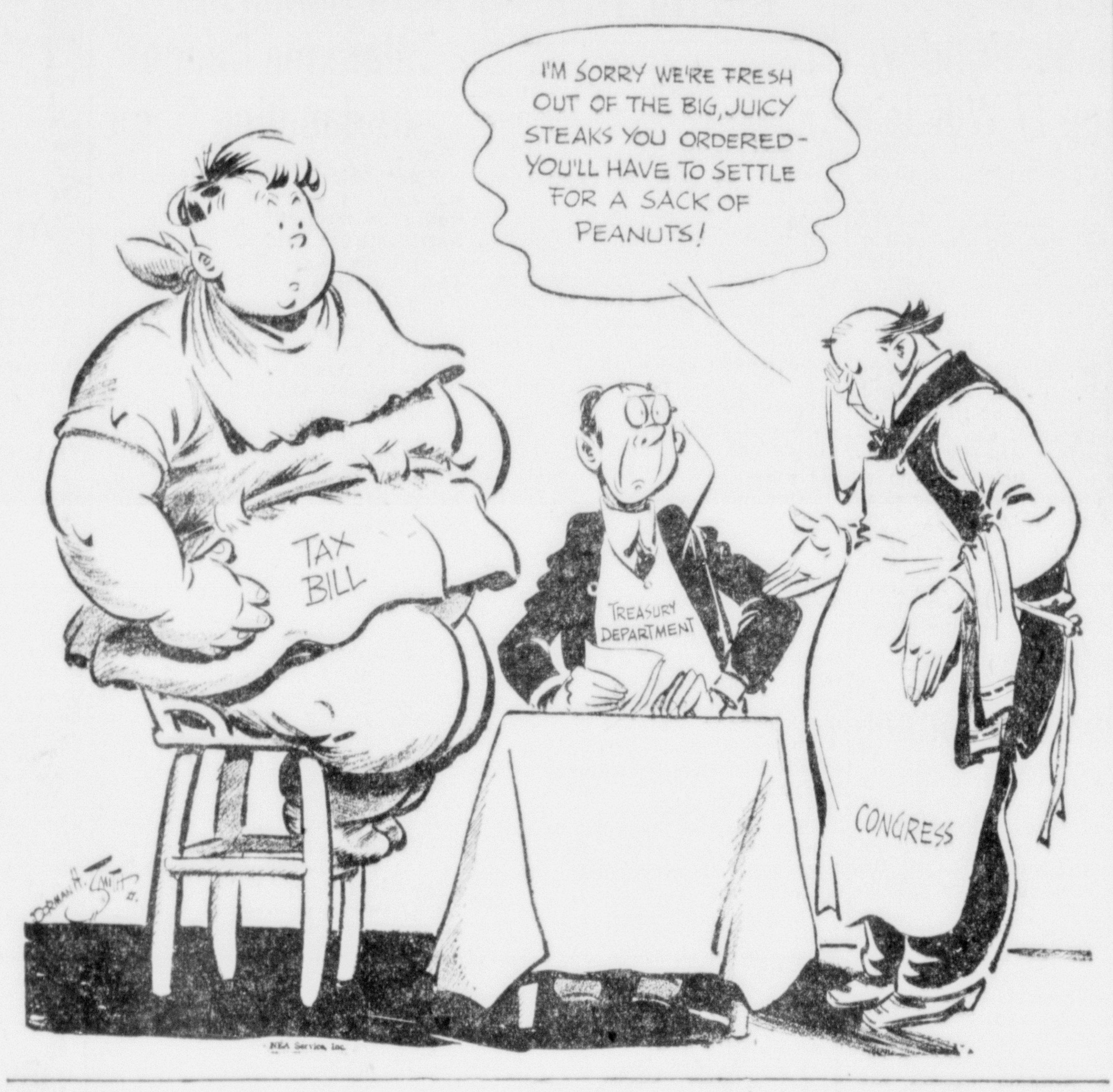
Pensacola: Most broadcasters pronounce REGIME as "ruh-JEEM." Why?—A.

Answer: Why, indeed? The only sanctioned pronunciation is: **ray-ZHEEM.**

St. Paul: My sailor son writes of his "rating." What does he mean?—M. N.

Answer: In the U. S. Navy, enlisted men have "ratings." Officers have "ranks." "Rating" simply means an enlisted man's relative grade, as boatswain's mate.

These Days of Shortages


I'M SORRY WE'RE FRESH OUT OF THE BIG, JUICY STEAKS YOU ORDERED- YOU'LL HAVE TO SETTLE FOR A SACK OF PEANUTS!
TAX BILL
TREASURY DEPARTMENT
CONGRESS
NEA Service, Inc.

Good Morning!

By The Bugler

CHRISTMAS TREES—While it may still be a trifle too early to think about your 1943 Christmas tree, you will encounter some difficulty in getting one this season. Perhaps some people in the cities, if they only knew how much wasted manpower and the use of essential equipment and materials goes into the Christmas tree trade, might be inclined to forego a tree this year in the interest of the war effort.

Dunathan

There will be no gasoline for tree truckers this year unless they can get a return load on their way back from the cities. Some of them will find this impossible to do, so trees will be scarcer than they were in previous years. But it still makes the truckers of pulpwood, boxwood and sawlogs burn to see Christmas trees rolling to market on rationed gas and tires while they have difficulty obtaining a tire replacement, or some additional gasoline.

It might be well this Christmas if we would encourage a real feeling of sacrifice among our children by saying: "Trees and the gasoline and tires it takes to haul them are needed in the war effort. Can't we do without one this year?" Most kids would agree with you and Christmas would be just as happy without the tree. After all, Christmas is observed in many southern lands where the evergreen tree is practically unknown, and yet the season means as much to them as it does to us.

Here in Escanaba and Delta county, however, there will be no shortage of trees and we can expect to have them as usual. The family that wants to can spare a little of its rationed gas to drive out to a farm at the edge of town, and there purchase a tree from the farmer. This is fun, solves the problem, and gives you a tree. Downtown this season there will be the usual number of places to purchase trees, too, since we are close to the source of supply and transportation is not too difficult on short hauls.

* * *

WHODUNNIT?—The question "Who killed cock robin?" has been shortened to "Who killed our rooster?" by one Escanaba family. You see the rooster had a very roosterly habit of getting up at the break of day and telling the neighborhood what time he thought it was. Naturally this feathered alarm clock was resented by some persons — just who is still in question—and there came a time when the rooster's body, cold and stiff in death, was found on the ground, a bullet through its neck.

"We intended to get rid of the rooster ourselves," said the owner ruefully, "but now we have had our chicken dinner three weeks ahead of Thanksgiving!"

* * *

POSTWAR BATHROOMS — Let's do a little peep-show business and take a look into your bathroom of the future. Because so many people have so much more money than they had before, they are planning all sorts of things for their postwar home—and the bathroom is one place they're going to do a lot of modernizing.

According to a survey of 200,000 home owners and prospective home owners conducted by a national plumbing company, shows that:

1—Of those interviewed, 72 per cent prefer a bathtub rather than a shower.

2—Seventy-three per cent want a shower over the tub.

3—Seventy-two per cent want a shower in the basement or garage.

4—Seventy-nine per cent of the women expressed a desire for a down-stairs powder room, half bath or downstairs lavatory, as it is variously called.

Plastics after the war? Well, only "if it is practical" say the interviewers.

* * *

ERNIE PYLE SAYS—In a recent Escanaba Rotary Club news letter, a paragraph from a column written by Ernie Pyle was quoted to show the international scope of Rotary. In describing a monument sitting exactly on the equatorial line in South America, Ernie wrote:

"Already, in two years, the driving sand has chipped the inscriptions on the north and west sides of the shaft. We finished. Our lunch boxes blew away. We walked around the monument for the last view. On three sides were the words, France—Spain—Ecuador. And what do you suppose was on the fourth side? Must I tell—it was 'Rotary International'!"

* * *

JAP ATROCITIES—Some day the bars of censorship will be let down and Americans will be told in full of Jap atrocities against white soldiers in the battle of the Pacific.

Soldiers and Marines returning to Escanaba have told, both on the record and off, of some of these crimes. There is no reason to doubt them, for they have nothing to gain personally by building up hatred against the Japs.

Some of these bestial actions can be told and have been told. Others are of such perverted character they are unprintable.

So long as our soldiers have to fight the Japs there is reason perhaps for withholding, in part, reports of the primitive cruelties inflicted upon our dead and wounded.

There is talk of reeducating Nazi youth after the war. The greater task facing us is to be able to look upon the Japs with any degree of charity when the conflict ends. Fo ronce the truth becomes generally known, the Japs will have more to answer for than will the Nazis. There is something coldly impersonal about a Nazi firing squad—but a Jap with a knife—

—Clint Dunathan.

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1933

Fred J. Earle, William J. Clark, E. J. Noreus of Gladstone and James R. Andrews form the first table entered in the Elks national auction bridge tournament which in Escanaba will be held Friday evening.

William Flynn, Iron River, formerly of Escanaba, has been promoted from assistant roadmaster in the Upper Peninsula to the Lake Shore division and will shortly move to Fond du Lac.

Manistique—One and one-half carloads of Red Cross flour which was to be distributed to the needy in Schoolcraft county was destroyed by fire in a warehouse here.

20 Years Ago—1923

County Surveyor Marcus S. McNabb left yesterday for Garden where he will prepare a new plat of the village.

Lettermen of Escanaba high school receiving their "E" yesterday were: J. Berrigan, Parriseau, Arnold, Burns, Follo, Kitchen, Ohberg, Strahn, Schram and Vandenboom.

Chicago—Talking moving pictures have been perfected and will soon be demonstrated here, it is announced by Dr. Lee De Forest of radio fame.

25 Years Ago—1918

London—Dr. Harold Williams, correspondent for the London Chronicle, warns the peacemakers that the spirit of the Germans is unchanged even in defeat. "There is no change of heart. They are still arrogant and exclusive," he said.

Pvt. Clarence H. Hamacher, son of Frank Hamacher of Escanaba, has been listed as killed in action in France between October 21 and 27, the father has been informed by the War Department.

Hollywood

By Erskine Johnson

It's seldom that a film star willingly takes the smallest part in a motion picture. But as a goodwill gesture towards Dana Andrews, Anne Baxter will play the role of Anne, a character presented briefly and in voice only, in Darryl Zanuck's "The Purple Heart" at 20th Century-Fox. Miss Baxter and Dana reached stardom together in "Swamp Water" two years ago, and continued their success together in "Crash Dive" and "The North Star." Andrews confided to Anne that he would feel a lot better if she were in the picture too. She promptly volunteered to Director Lewis Milestone to play an off-screen voice, without billing, and Milestone gratefully accepted.

* * *

Grandpa Antonio Cansino, in his '80s, visited Rita Hayworth on the set of "Cover Girl." He posed willingly for the photographer with Rita but refused all pleas to smile. When the still man insisted, he whispered in Spanish to Rita. "He says he can't," explained Rita. "He forgot to bring his teeth."

* * *

All messenger boys who ride bicycles on the Columbia lot have been warned to either lock 'em up or not park 'em near the "Curly" set where Cary Grant is working. He's a frustrated bike rider. Leaps on 'em and goes dashing around all over the lot.

* * *

Jeff Donnell is carrying on a one-girl campaign to change the title of "Nine Girls" at Columbia. She's passing out packets of matches with the slogan, "Jeff Donnell and eight other girls.". . . . Rosemary LaPlanche, the ex-Miss America, will become the bride of RKO make-up man Ernest Parks. They were a two-some at the Valley Lodge . . . Irene Rich is listed as an essential war farmer by Uncle Sam. She has a 500-acre ranch near San Bernardino.

* * *

The Morale Corps of the Hollywood Masquers Club deserves some kind of an Academy Award for its Saturday night dinners and shows for service men. They've entertained and fed 10,000 boys during the last year under the supervision of club president Edward Arnold and vice president Edward Earle. Club members serve as hosts, paying $350 for the privilege, and Hollywood's top stars provide the entertainment and wait on tables. It's one of movietown's more worthwhile contributions to the war effort.

* * *

Cartoon producer Walter Lantz has created a glamor girl for introduction in his next cartoon, "The Greatest Man in Siam." She's a composite of several of Hollywood's most alluring feminine stars.

* * *

Ironic note in Paul Parry being signed for Republic's "Fighting Seabees." He plays the role of a heroic Seabee wounded on Attu. Parry's brother was decorated for bravery in the same battle depicted in the picture.

Daily Quiz

By NEA Service

Q—Who is King of Arabia?
A—King Ibn Saud.

* * *

Q—How far is Rabaul, main objective of the southwest Pacific drive, from Bougainville, where fierce fighting between Americans and the Japs is now raging?
A—About 300 miles.

* * *

Q—How many persons are reported to be dying daily from starvation in India?
A—One thousand; Bengal is hardest hit.

* * *

Q—What new type of bugle has been tried out for use in Army camps?
A—One made of plastic. (It makes just as much noise.)

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—Secretary Hull's historic appearance before Congress to report on his mission to Moscow was unanimously considered helpful, especially by a group of Senators who long ago urged Hull to be more cooperative with the Senate. They believe some of the mistakes of the war might have been avoided had there been more cooperation in the past.

Pearson

Leader of this group is far-sighted Senator Wiley of Wisconsin, who, nearly three years ago, saw what might be coming and introduced a resolution—February, 1941—calling upon Secretary Hull to give the Senate the true picture of the international situation, especially in the Far East.

But Wiley's resolution was frowned upon by the State Department, got nowhere. Could Hull have been persuaded to report to the Senate then presumably he would have included the warning of U. S. Ambassador Grew, who had told Hull, in January, 1941, that the Japs were ready for war and that an attack could be expected anytime.

Senate leaders are confident that, if they had had close cooperation with Secretary Hull, they could have persuaded Congress—even Senate isolationist — to vote more money for planes, and could have kept the nation much more on the alert. Thus, Pearl Harbor might not have happened.

"With knowledge of Grew's report," says Senator Wiley, "we would not have been caught with our suspenders off. With more cooperation between Hull and the Senate, we might now be one year ahead in the Pacific. Hull is making a good beginning, but it is three years late. Let's hope such cooperation will be our constant practice in the future."

—KITCHEN QUEENS ABDICATE—

Henry Wallace is beginning to wonder if women war workers will ever go back to their kitchens. His doubts came like a flash during a talk he was giving to a group of war workers at the White Motors plant in Cleveland.

He thought the women in overalls were particularly intrigued by the passage of his speech describing the effect which new inventions would have on post-war households. Waxing enthusiastic, he described the new ice-boxes, heating equipment, maybe even automatic diaper-changers.

Then he came to the punch line. "These things will all be waiting for you women when you go back into the home."

Instead of cheering, the feminine audience groaned. Wallace suddenly added—"if you want to go back!"

The women broke into loud cheers.

—CORN-PRICE WAR—

The corn war is on again—to determine whether to let the price rise above present ceilings. Last summer's battle on the same issue was settled by holding the ceiling, but the pressure for a rise is now stronger than ever.

Basic problem is the growing shortage of feed grains in dairy and poultry sections, especially in the East. That shortage is not acute now, because farmers are using their home-grown grains, but these will run out soon, and the great stocks of Mid-west grain will have to move East if flocks and herds are to be kept alive.

As usual, Agriculture officials are lined up on one side, OPA on the other. Here is the line-up:

Howard R. Tolley, Chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, says flatly that the price of corn must go up, so that corn-hog farmers will find it more profitable to sell their corn than to feed it to hogs.

J. B. Hutson, Assistant Director of the Food Production Administration, takes the same view as Tolley, and has more to say about the decision as head of an action agency.

Richard Gilbert, OPA economist, says, "The price of corn will go up over my dead body." He contends a price increase would let down the bars to a boost in the price of living all along the line.

Economic Stabilizer Vinson has made no commitment, but is known to be opposed. He fears that an increase for corn would increase prices of chicken feed and dairy feed and make things tough for all except corn farmers.

—"CONGRESSWOMAN" CLARE HOFFMAN—

Broad-gauged young Representative Will Rogers, Jr., of California gets a lot of correspondence because of his aggressive stand on international issues, and takes it in his stride. However, a recent letter left him flabbergasted — though not half as flabbergasted as one of Rogers' two-fisted GOP colleagues, Representative Clare Hoffman, Michigan anti-New Dealer, might have been.

"I disagree with your views on foreign policies," the letter read, "because you are too much of an internationalist, like Vice-President Wallace. Thank God we still have some members of Congress with backbone enough to speak out for the other side, including two fine Congresswomen, Clare Booth Luce and Clare Hoffman."

—STENOGRAPHER DELAYS BILL—

The delay in Senate action on the Magnuso bill to repeal the Chinese Exclusion Act was not due to subversive influences, but to a shortage of manpower—or rather, woman-power.

Senator Charles O. Andrews of Florida, chairman of the Immigration sub-committee which held hearings on the bill, broke down under questioning by Capitol newsmen and admitted:

"We would have had that legislation out of committee but for some personnel trouble. We hired a new stenographer recently and she got the testimony at the hearings all balled up."

Cutting remarks we don't mind hearing—two points from the ration value of pork.

RAILWAYS PLAN FOR AFTER WAR

Delta county, which has an important stake in the nation's huge travel business, is one of the regions of the country that should benefit considerably as a result of the aggressive postwar plans of the competing factors in the transportation industry.

Railway Age, reporting a survey of railroad executives in its current issue, says that the railroads are going out vigorously after more business when the war is over. The executives interviewed unanimously declared their intention of "doing everything in their power" to make railroad travel far more attractive to the public.

At perhaps the most alert and foresighted point in their history, the railroads are now blueprinting new, lightweight, streamlined trains, more luxurious cars to increase the fun of travel, high-capacity low-fare cars and generally reduced passenger rates, the survey shows. To top it all off, the rail chiefs look forward to a vigorous merchandising and advertising program.

That the railroad industry is making these plans is good news for all of the areas of the country which share substantially in the prosperity of the travel business, and good news for all Americans who love to travel.

Sure winners in the postwar battle for traffic will be areas like ours where the appeal to the travel instinct is great.

Lemmer Gives Talk At Norway School

Iron Mountain—Six principal qualifications for successful teaching in the schools were emphasized by John Lemmer, Escanaba superintendent, at the dinner-meeting of about 50 members of the Dickinson county branch, Michigan Education Association, held last night at the Norway high school.

Joseph Walsh, county school commissioner, was toastmaster.

Lemmer, speaking on "The 'I's Have It," pointed out that efficiency in teaching may be marked by individuality, initiative, industry, interest, idealism (carried into religion, to combat delinquency) and intellegence.

Teachers, Lemmer said, have it within their grasp to plant some of each of these qualifications in the minds of their students, and they should strive for this objective. In that manner, he said, the effect of the teaching may be carried into the homes and may contribute in some measure to minimizing youth delinquency.

The speaker particularly urged idealism, through religion, as an attribute to successful teaching.

Girl Arrested On Bad Check Charge

Lucille Maisonneuve, about 19, who told Milwaukee authorities that her home is in Munising, was arrested there yesterday at the request of Escanaba officers who hold a warrant charging her with issuing a $50 worthless check, cashed in Escanaba by the Hewitt Grocery company on November 19.

Sheriff William E. Miron will go to Milwaukee Monday to return the girl to Escanaba for arraignment.

News From Men In The Service

Herbert William Scheeneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scheeneman of Ford River, who is stationed with the United States Coast Guard in Duluth, has been advanced from third class petty officer to second class.

• • •

Sgt. William B. Geniesse, Army Air Corps technician, who was located in Geiger Field, Spokane, Wash., has been transferred to the 488th Bomb Group, MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Geniesse.

Sgt. Geniesse

H. Quistorf

Howard Quistorf, Aviation Chief Ordnance Man, has received the rank of Chief Petty Officer in the U. S. Naval Air Corps, according to word received from Alameda Naval Air Station in California where he is based. CPO Quistorf and Mrs. Quistorf, the former Suzanne Brink of Gladstone, and son Michael reside at 3828 Ruby St., Oakland, Calif.

• • •

Kryn Bloom of 223 N. 9th St., Escanaba, upon graduation today from a highly specialized combat and administrative Quartermaster training course at The Quartermaster School at Camp Lee, Va., was qualified to serve as a key non-commissioned officer of the Army of the United States in the vital battle of supply. Specially selected to attend the Advanced Quartermaster Non-Commissioned Officers Administration and Supply Course, he underwent a rigorous 13-week schedule of classroom and field work, including logistical and tactical warfare. His course also included physical hardening, military training and a mastery of weapons varying from the .30 cal. rifle to the 37 mm. anti-tank gun. With him in his graduating class were enlisted specialists from Army posts and units throughout the country. He will report for duty with his unit immediately.

• • •

Interesting experiences with the Merchant Marine service are related by **Stanley E. St. Louis,** former employe of the Chicago & North Western railway here, in a letter received by the Press.

"We had quite an eventful trip and returned a little ahead of our expectations," St. Louis writes in part. "Inside Gibraltar is really tough and subs are thicker than hair on a good bulldog's back. And what gets me is the fact that they are so damned daring. Right in broad daylight they'll go to work on a convoy. We underwent some heavy punishment from the air. The Luftwaffe has still plenty on the ball."

• • •

Word has been received here that **Atty. Edward K. Ryan,** formerly of Escanaba and Manitowoc, Wis., has arrived with a Red Cross unit at Oran in North Africa. He is connected with the legal counsel service the Red Cross provides for soldiers overseas.

• • •

Cpl. John Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder, 626 South 17th street, Escanaba, has arrived somewhere in England. He has been in the service a year and a half.

Perkins

Hunters Here

Perkins, Mich. — The following have arrived here for the hunting season: Milton Bergman, Marquette, Maurice Greer, Harry Wehrley, Kenneth Carlilse, Al Carlilse, R. Hydrick, Pete Smith and Ed. Helrig of Lower Michigan.

Dickie Wickstrom is spending a few days this week with his aunt, Mrs. Nieuwenkamp in Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Michels and son Richard left Saturday for a week's visit with relatives in Detroit before returning to their home in San Francisco, Calif.

Meddie LeBreshe of Lansing arrived Saturday for a week's visit at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Blubough of Bay City arrived Saturday night to visit a week with Mrs. Blubough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Miljour.

Sgt. James Gibbs left Wednesday for Camp Crowder, Missouri after spending a fifteen day furlough at his home here.

Mrs. Ernest Carlson and the Misses Inez Barron, and Charlotte Larson were shoppers in Escanaba Saturday.

Mary Alice Miron of Gladstone spent Tuesday at the home's of Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhriman and Mrs. Floyd Fuhriman.

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

LEONARD LYONS

NEW YORK — Vice-President Wallace flew East to speak at the Herald Tribune forum. He learned that no breakfast would be served in the plane. En route to the airport, at 5 a. m., he saw a lunch-wagon, and went there with two of his aides. Wallace seated himself at the counter, and ordered breakfast . . . "Now's my chance. I don't know when another will come along," said Wallace. He asked one of his aides for a nickel. Then the Vice President of the United States walked to the juke-box in the lunch-wagon, inserted the coin, and pressed the lever for the recording he never had heard before—"Pistol Packin' Mama."

• • •

E. PALMER HOYT, deputy director in charge of the domestic branch of the Office of War Information, is resigning to return to his post as publisher of the Portland Oregonian. The new deputy director, succeeding Hoyt, will be George W. Healy Jr., of the New Orleans Times-Picayune . . . Nancy Oakes de Marigny will come to New York for an operation. Her husband, who was ordered to leave Nassau, probably will be denied entrance to this country. He's reconciled to living in Mexico. His countryman, the Marquis, expects no difficulties about getting passage to New York . . . The de Marignys, incidentally, still have Ray Schindler, the private detective, working on the solution of the Oakes murder case . . . Senator Reynolds will make 12 speeches for Gerald L. K. Smith.

WILLIAM S. JACK, head of the fabulous Jack & Heintz Co., addressed the American Management Assn. yesterday. Jack, whose lowest employee—a sweeper—gets $13 a day, was asked how much of a return he thought Big Business should receive on its investment. "After deductions for taxes," he said, "5 per cent is enough." . . . He told them that he owns 50 per cent of his company, and that his son and Heintz own the other 50 per cent. "But we accept no more than our regular salaries," said Jack. "I don't want more. If I were to receive more, I'd give it away."

• • •

JOHN FOSTER, counselor to the British Embassy, has returned to England and will stand for Parliament . . . A Zurich publisher purchased the Italian rights to Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" . . . Henry Jaffe, husband of Jean Muir, is the attorney for the "Can You Top This" radio show. He brought suit against the Lewis brothers, charging plagiarism in the latters' "Asleep at the Switch" show. Last week Jaffe and Lester Lewis, one of the defendants, were inducted at the same board, side by side . . . Local 306 of the Motion Picture Operators Union will open its membership to all licensed operators.

• • •

SENATOR JOSH LEE and the Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce entertained the cast of "Oklahoma' last night, at the Stork Club. All members of the cast were presented with certificates making them honorary citizens of Oklahoma . . . "Senator," said dancer Lee Dixon, "this certificate and 50 cents can get us a drink anywhere, right?" . . . "Anywhere, except Oklahoma," replied Senator Lee. "Oklahoma's a dry state" . . . While the certificates were being distributed in the Blessed Event Room, upstairs, in the Club Room, downstairs, unnoticed, was another person who had brought attention to Oklahoma—John Steinbeck, author of "The Grapes of Wrath."

• • •

ALAN CRANSTON, chief of the Foreign Language section of the OWI, will be an Army private soon . . . Dan Wooley, the new OPA director in New York, who was ordered to streamline the organization, yesterday received a wire from his predecessor, Sylvan Joseph. It read: "Hope you are successful in streamlining the organization, and that the organization doesn't streamline you, as it did me. Best wishes" . . . The customer's questionnaires, which prompted producer Mike Todd to close "The Naked Genius," showed that 68 per cent came because Joan Blondell was the star, 10 per cent came because Gypsy Rose Lee was the author, and 2 per cent came because Todd was the producer.

Good Suggestion

Salem, Va. (AP) — What-to-do-with Mussolini suggestion No. 629: The Salem high school football team is badly in need of a tackling dummy.

Humphrey Salvage Operations Begin

Salvage operations on the S. S. Humphrey, lake freighter which sank in the Straits of Mackinac last spring with 14,000 tons of iron ore, have been started by Roen Steamship company, Sturgeon Bay, Wis. The salvage operations, comparing in scale with that of the "Normandie", is unique in that the valuable iron ore is to be saved and not jettisoned, Everett C. Swanson, Detroit chief, Special Projects Branch, Salvage division, War Production Board regional office, said.

"The ship will be re-floated for use again," Swanson said. Ordinarily, to do this the ship's load would be flushed out, but under present circumstances, with a shortage of iron ore, the cargo is to be salvaged by dip buckets which will bring the precious ore to the surface.

Advertisement

Were Stomach Ulcer Pains Napoleon's Waterloo?

The great Napoleon who conquered nations was himself a victim of after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.—At Peoples and drug stores everywhere.

HOME LOANS

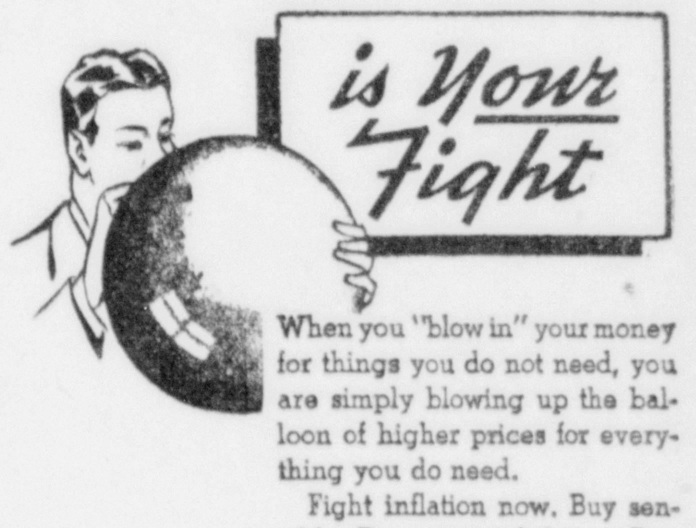
Low rates . . . prompt service . . . on long-term mortgage loans. Owners and prospective purchasers are invited to discuss their home-financing or refinancing problems with us.

DETROIT & NORTHERN MICHIGAN
BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Over Half A Century In
The Upper Peninsula
Home Office, Hancock, Michigan
Representative:
BRITON W. HALL, Escanaba

AMUNDSEN & PEARSON
Jewelers — 1123 Ludington St.

Traditional "Genuine Orange Blossom"
ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS BY TRAUB
Time honored symbol of the wedding vows.—The name that stands for beauty of styling, unquestionable quality of materials & workmanship in your rings. We will be as proud to show them to you as you are in owning them.

THIS INFLATION FIGHT



When you "blow in" your money for things you do not need, you are simply blowing up the balloon of higher prices for everything you do need.

Fight inflation now. Buy sensibly. Buy essential things. Buy more War Bonds. Bank more of your extra earnings.

That will win the fight for a safe, down-to-earth future for America *and for you.*

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ESCANABA, MICH.
Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta County
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

TIRES

We have several new 6:00 x 16 and 5:50 x 17 Corduroy Tires in stock.

Bring your certificates to us while stock lasts.

Brisbane's Super Service Station
Bark River, Mich.
Phone 961

Radiators Don't Grow on Trees
USE
SUPER PYRO ANTI FREEZE
HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO.
Distributors
D-X
"THAT LUBRICATING MOTOR FUEL"

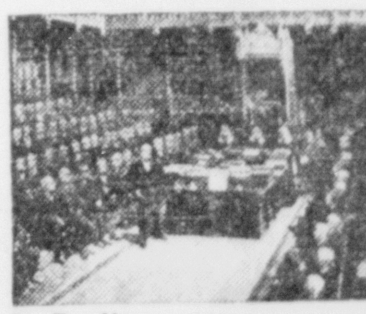
For Your Christmas Shopping

Try Escanaba First....

• Escanaba merchants are well stocked with merchandise suitable for Christmas gifts for all members of the family, and prices are right. Your patronage makes it possible to maintain this wide variety of merchandise.

The Escanaba National Bank
Over Fifty Years of Continuous Service
1892 1943

"Tank Town, U.S.A."



In Parliament—The voice of Winston Churchill is a Tank Town echo as he says of Rommel and the tanks: "The Lees and the Grants stopped him at El Alamein. The Shermans defeated him."

"What Do You Mean—Tank Town?"

Why, it's the Detroit (Chrysler) Tank Arsenal where U.S. Army tanks are made.

...—

Some have called it the tank capital of the world.

...—

Started and finished on farmland in the fall and winter of 1940-'41. It was going strong many months before we got into the war.

...—

It doubled and redoubled its production—time and time again.

Its main street is all indoors—a multi-lane manufacturing highway, down through the vast arsenal building.

...—

Its freight depot sees the big boys loaded on their flatcars—en route eventually to worldwide battlefronts.

...—

Its schools, hospital, restaurants, police force, testing tracks—all serve Tank Town and its hustling army and civilian population as it works night and day.

...—

The TANK TOWN story is now being told in Action, the world over. It is a story of production skill and effort at home and fighting ability and stamina abroad.

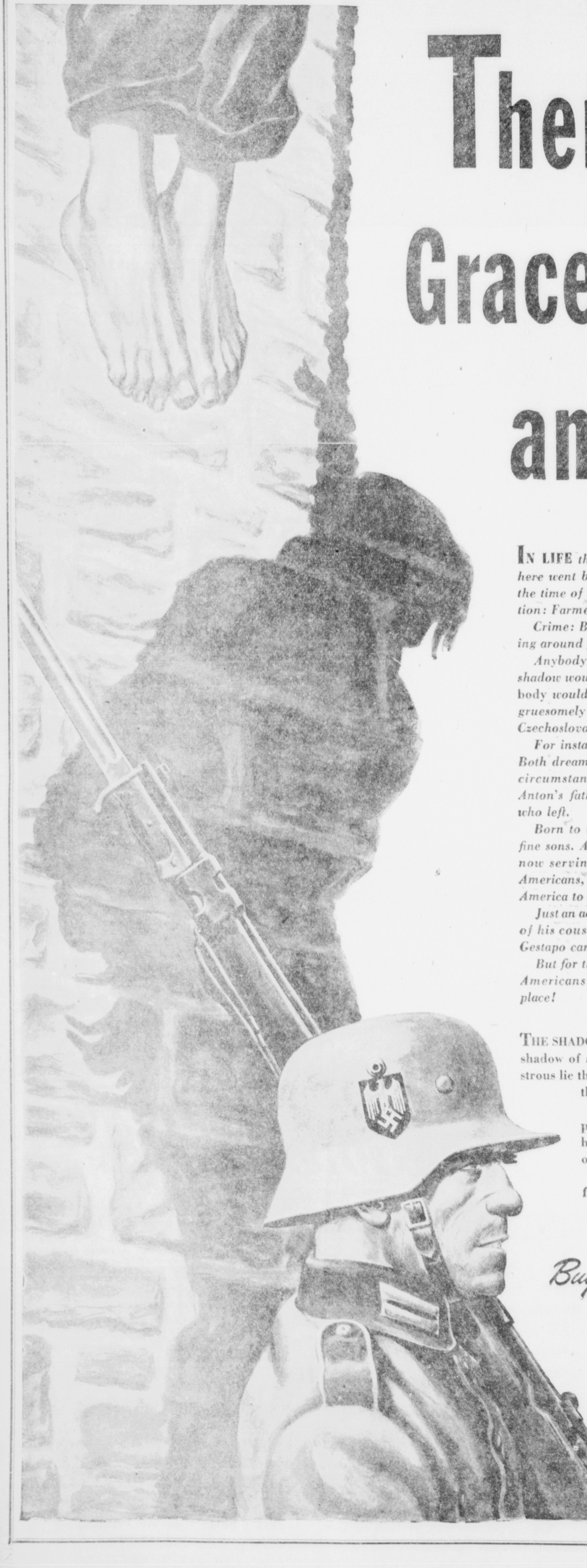
BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

In Africa—Their rumble of attack on the African deserts, and their clatter of victory in the streets of Tunis and Bizerte hark back to the scene of their making, Tank Town, U.S.A.

On the Italian Beaches—They fought their way through beaches and dunes to Salerno, where the flowers that draped them in victory became a far distant Tank Town ceremony.

On the Road to Rome—The roads to Rome become Tank Town highways as the giant Shermans advance on pavements laid by Roman emperors over 2,000 years ago.

Chrysler Corporation PLYMOUTH • DODGE • DE SOTO • CHRYSLER
Tune in Major Bowes every Thursday, CBS, 9 P. M., E.W.T.



There, but for the Grace of God, hangs an American!

IN LIFE *the owner of these bare feet that dangle here went by the name of Anton Svoboda. Age at the time of death: 18. Nationality: Czech. Occupation: Farmer.*

Crime: Being handy when the Gestapo was looking around for a scapegoat.

Anybody else would have done. Anybody else's shadow would have caused as many shudders. Anybody would have served the Nazi purpose just as gruesomely as the late Anton Svoboda, farm boy of Czechoslovakia.

For instance . . . Anton's father had a brother. Both dreamed equally of coming to America. But circumstances permitted only one to go. It was Anton's father who stayed behind, Anton's uncle who left.

Born to this uncle, here in America, were four fine sons. All, like Anton, named Svoboda. But all now serving in the U. S. armed forces. And all Americans, making the name Svoboda a name for America to be proud of.

Just an accident, you see, that Anton, and not one of his cousins, happened to be around when the Gestapo came ahunting.

But for the grace of God, therefore, one of these Americans might have been hanging in Anton's place!

THE SHADOW of Anton Svoboda is bigger than the shadow of a dead man. It is the shadow of a monstrous lie that darkens the continent of Europe and threatens the life of America.

The lie which says that one man is superior to another because of the country he was born in, or because of his religion, or because of the color of his skin.

It is at work now to divide Americans from Americans . . .

Catholic Americans from Protestant Americans...

American Christians from American Jews...

The sons of yesterday's immigrant from the grandsons of the immigrant of the generation before.

SUCH DIVISION cannot fail to weaken America now—as surely as Europe was first weakened and then destroyed.

It can delay Victory—can even *prevent* Victory!—by impeding our all-out effort.

Even more certainly, it can crush our hopes for a better, a peaceful world, in which naked force shall never be permitted to rule again.

It is good to be indignant over what the Nazis and their kind have done to Europe. But don't forget a little indignation for over here, too!

Prevent the shadow of Anton Svoboda from ever darkening an American wall.

When you hear anyone attacked because he has a foreign-sounding name, because he is a Catholic, a Jew, a Protestant, or of a different race or color, speak out against the attacker.

Show your anger. Say what you think. Speak fearlessly and aloud.

SPEAK UP FOR AMERICA!

PLEDGE FOR GOOD AMERICANS

I believe in these 4 freedoms:

★ The first is freedom of speech.

★ The second is freedom of every person to worship God in his own way . . . everywhere in the world.

★ The third is freedom from want . . . to every nation a healthy peacetime life for its inhabitants.

★ The fourth is freedom from fear.

Buy War Bonds Regularly

Be American

Escanaba Municipal Utilities

Electric - Gas - Water - Steam Departments

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Varied Reports Given at First Council Meeting

Interesting reports marked the first meeting of the Parent-Teacher Council, held in the attractively furnished home economics living room of the Junior high school, with Mrs. A. W. Erickson, president, presiding.

A brief outline of the work being done by the new machine shop unit which recently was installed by the senior high school, was given by Supt. John A. Lemmer. Installation of $30,000 worth of machinery has been completed and instruction is available in many types of work, including welding, metal work, machine shop work, wood work and auto shop work. Only boys are enrolled at present but it is expected that in the future some girls will take these courses.

Later on these classes may be opened to the older children in the ungraded rooms, Mr. Lemmer said, but the object of this unit is not to lure children away from their studies to teach them a trade and it is hoped that they first finish their high school course and then return for one or two years for this vocational training.

Some time in December an "open house" will be held to further acquaint parents with these courses.

A report was given on the various projects in which the Parent-Teacher Council is interested, the USO, Crippled Children's Clinic which was held in June, 4-H clubs, the delinquency meeting in Marquette in September, the PTA convention in conjuction with the M. E. A. convention, the War Bond drive which has gone over the top and the War Fund drive which is nearing completion.

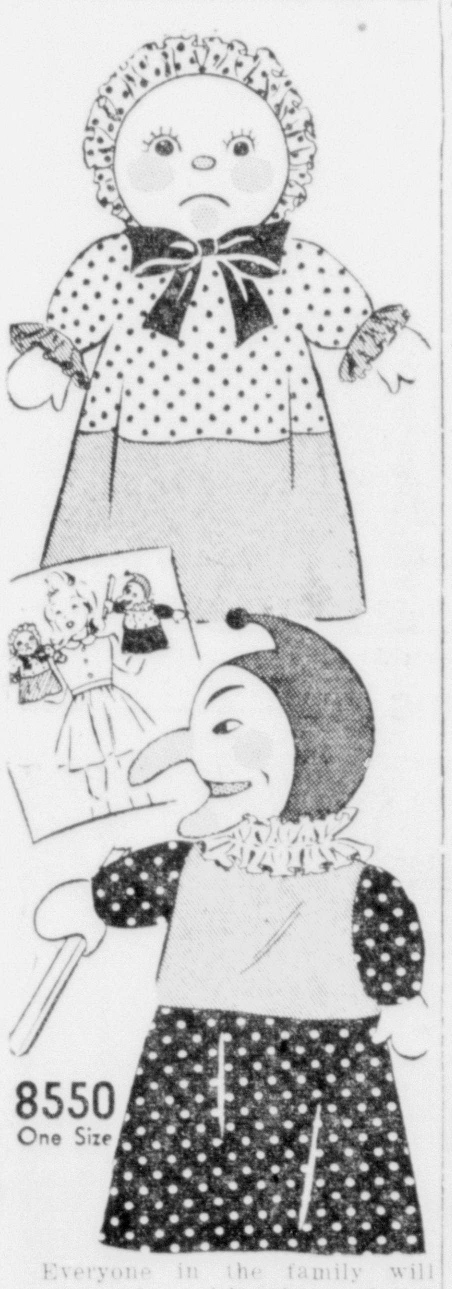
New chanrmen were appointed as follows: Hospitality, Mrs. W. A. LeMire; defense, Mrs. A. W. Erickson; program, Mrs. C. L. Riegel.

Presidents' Reports

The presidents of the various units gave a brief outline of their aims and objectives for the year, in their choice of themes and projects showing how clearly they appreciate the value of the P. T. A. as a supplement to home, school and church.

Mrs. Erickson closed the meeting with the following quotation: "Concentrate on your X Y Z's; X for that unknown, new member in your community, who needs your welcoming interest and may be an outstanding member of your association; Y—the You, the Parent, who should remember that ours is not just a 'parent organization' but a Teacher one as well, so may I urge you to stress teacher appreciation this year in your publicity; and Z, the zeal which we will put in all our efforts to have only worth while projects and programs."

Today's Pattern



Everyone in the family will want to play with these dolls! They are empty so that you may put your hand in and manipulate them through the familiar Punch and Judy routine. Made just 10 inches high, they may be inexpensively clothed from scraps.

Pattern No. 8550 is in one size only.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus one cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to Escanaba Daily Press Today's Pattern Service, 530 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.

There are enough sewing ideas to keep you busy all fall and winter in the new 52-page catalog of patterns called "Fashion." Let this book be your guide to wartime sewing. Price 25 cents.

WAC TECHNICIAN—Pfc. Bertine Cecily Heafield of Garden, daughter of Mrs. Edith Heafield, pictured above, snaps a picture at the Newport Army Air Field, Newport, Ark., where she is stationed.

Pfc. Heafield, holds a B. S. Degree from Michigan State Normal College, where she was a student before joining the WAC's. She was taught laboratory technician work from the Army's Technical School at Lowry Field, Colo., before her assignment to the AAF Pilot School (Basic) for duty in the post photographic section.

Other specialized jobs in the WAC's are open to young women who are eligible to join.

Garden

Card Party

Garden—The Jolly Twelve met at the home of Mrs. Bridget McDonald for the weekly card contest Tuesday evening, prizes in five hundred going to Mrs. Joseph Duschene and Mrs. Ray Ranguette. Lunch was served.

Accident

Marry Anderson, son of Lawrence Anderson, was struck on the forehead over the right eye by a baseball bat while playing in the school yard Wednesday. He was given first aid by Andy Andrews, a visiting hunter of Detroit, and taken on to Manistique for medical aid.

Guild Meeting

Mrs. Walter Kreshefske of Van's Harbor entertained members and friends of the local Guild society and served a delicious fish dinner Wednesday. Mrs. Chester Winter and Mrs. William Gentz of Manistique were guests. The next gathering will be held at the home of Mrs. Ossie Hazen.

Briefs

Robert Lester, Sr., and three friends of Detroit arrived Sunday for hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lalonde, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lalonde and Miss Albertine Godbout were called to Cooks Tuesday by the critical illness of a relative, Mrs. Azarius Plante.

Mrs. William Clifton left Wednesday morning to be with her mother, Mrs. Azarius Plante.

Pvt. John Tatrow and Mrs. Tatrow left here Sunday to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Eugene Bouchard of Iron Mountain, before returning to camp in California.

Antoine Farley and Miss Albertine Godbout spent Friday in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wesie of Detroit are guests at the Joseph Hynes home.

Chester Winter of Manistique spent Wednesday with relatives here.

James Deffries and Melvin Pizzala of Fayette left Thursday of last week for Marquette to enlist in the Merchant Marine service. They returned Saturday.

Miss Annabelle Adams of Van's Harbor is confined to her home with a face infection.

Mrs. Gene Mack returned here Monday from Ypsilanti where she visited relatives.

Mrs. Fred Gauthier and Mrs. Ossie Hazen took the former's granddaughter, Joanne, to Manistique Wednesday evening to stay with her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Strahl.

Ward Krummel and Wellington Rivers of Muskegon, brother-in-law and brother of Mrs. Louis Farley and Bert Lambert, Don Pease and Harold Davies of Grand Rapids are here for hunting and making their headquarters at the Farley camp.

Rock

Rock, Mich. — Joe Nauer, Charles Carlson, Al Stautinger, Herbert Westlund, Arnold Sayen and Henry Jokela of Rock, Albert Sayen of Madison, Wisconsin, Dave and Harold Wennerstrand of Chicago and Mike Kirby of Gwinn are among the men hunting at a camp northwest of Mc Farland.

Paul Ramseth made a business trip to Green Bay Monday.

Mrs. Ted Stade, Mrs. Nora Carr, Mrs. Louis Carr and Mrs. George Walker of Escanaba visited at the Clarence Larson home Sunday.

Mrs. W. G. Inman of Chicago is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hakanen.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brehmer spent the week-end visiting relatives in Oconto.

Jane Carlson spent Sunday afternoon visiting Wanda Tufnell in Gladstone.

Mrs. Edward Kemp and son Kenneth of Palmer visited at the Toivo Salo Sr. home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormie Baprie and son Dan of Negaunee spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mattila.

George Mattila underwent an operation for relief from appendicitis at the St. Francis hospital in Escanaba Monday.

Edward Lindstrom and Robert Larson are spending the week-end hunting in the vicinity of Marquette.

Bridge League Survives Two Pinch-Hitters

BY E. J. KREMER

The Delta Bridge League held its regular Friday night play at the Sherman Hotel. Two sections of six-table Howell played.

As the director, Les Olson, was absent, the direction of play went to Harry Needham and myself. Harry performed his duties with the skill of a veteran, or else we would still be there. I never saw so many boards—boards on the floor, on my lap, on the table. The patience of my good partner, Mrs. R. L. Parsons, and the players in my section merits commendation. Towards the end of a long evening, after having played the board on my lap rather than the one in front of me, my good partner said, "Eddie, a good director never plays."

Spades were trump. I took a handle, the hole was made, I am in it.

Below are the players who made the pasteboards perform to the tune of 50 per cent or better:

Section I—
1. Mrs. B. M. Howe and Mrs. C. W. Murdock.
1. Mrs. J. E. Byrns and Mrs. H. Reynolds.
3. Mrs. G. M. Mashek and Miss D. Mashek.
4. Mr. and Mrs. John Card.
5-6. Mrs. Fred Hoyler and Mrs. J. W. Watson.
5-6. Mrs. C. B. Farrell and Mrs. H. J. Defnet.

Section II—
1. Mrs. W. W. Oliver and Mrs. A. E. Ellsworth.
2. Mrs. C. C. Strickland and Mrs. W. H. Willis.
3. Mrs. R. L. Haddock and Mrs. M. Shepro.
4-5. Mrs. F. J. Earle and Mrs. L. J. Temby.
4-5. Mrs. W. O. LaFond and Mrs. T. Shanahan.
6. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needham.
7. Mrs. E. C. Beck and Wm. Jensen.
8. Mrs. A. Krause and Mrs. D. R. Remington.

Personal News

Mrs. Carrie Schreader of Milwaukee is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Laura Fulsher, at the Ludington hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rauch of Chicago are visiting here at the home of Mrs. Rauch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connell, 317 South 15th street. Mrs. Rauch is the former Marie Adele O'Connell. Her husband is entering the service on Nov. 29.

Mrs. Abe Bloch left Saturday morning for Hancock for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. J. P. Joffee.

Staff Sergeant Alred LeBlanc arrived Friday night from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., on furlough, to visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delore LeBlanc. He was accompanied by his wife, her mother, Mrs. Charles Allgyer, and her brother, David, all of St. Louis, Mo., who are guests at the LeBlanc home.

Rita Perron and Jean Garrett left Saturday morning for Detroit where they will be located with the Michigan Bell Telephone company for the next few months.

Mrs. M. A. Shepro returned yesterday to Green Bay, Wis., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haddock, South Fifth street.

Staff Sergeant Francis Gustafson of Fort Jackson, S. C., and Mrs. Gustafson are visiting Sgt. Gustafson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Gustafson. Sgt. Gustafson has been in service for over a year and is now on a 15-day furlough. His wife will return to her home in Boise, Idaho, when Sgt. Gustafson's furlough ends.

Children's Department at Library Shown at Tea

Presentation of the new department for children at the Carnegie public library, to public officials and representatives of the teaching profession and Parent-Teacher units, was made Saturday at an informal tea at which the Board of Trustees entertained for Miss Elizabeth Mather, reference librarian, and Miss Jean Trantanella, children's librarian, both of whom recently became members of the library staff.

The new department will be opened to the public on Monday.

Housed in the former club lounge rooms of the library, the children's department is attractive in every detail and arranged to give the children a comfortable and homey atmosphere conducive to interest in reading.

The walls have been decorated in a soft shade of green, with the carpeting, a darker green, and gay flower curtains harmonize with the general color theme. At either side of the fireplace are shelves displaying the newest books for children, and the large number of books in circulation are arranged on shelves that any child may easily reach. A low magazine rack, also designed for the youngsters, holds the various children's magazines. The arrangement of the furniture, reading tables and chairs, is informal, and excellent lighting is provided by newly installed flurosecent ceiling lamps.

Tea Attractive

The entrance to the children's department is an equally attractive lounge, furnished with taste and an eye to harmony of color.

Appointments for the tea on Saturday, which was held in the new department, were unusually attractive. Baby mums of orchid, white and gold, in a crystal bowl, centered the lace-covered table, and arranged at either side, with the silver services were harmonizing tapers. Presiding at the table were Mrs. William Mather, Mrs. Barbara Semer, Mrs. Charles Follo and Mrs. S. W. Brennan.

Pvt. Bette June Boyle of WACs Wed Recently

Pvt. Bette June Boyle, of the WAC, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Boyle, of 311 North Thirteenth street, became the bride of Pfc. Frank Koz of Chicago, at a ceremony which took place on October 3, at Nashville, Tenn.

The service was read by Rev. Dr. Johnson of the Methodist church.

The bride is with the office headquarters of the Intermediate Officers School, stationed at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Her husband is stationed at Camp Forest, Tenn.

Social - Club

Altar Society Meeting

The Altar society of St. Joseph's church will hold a regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the parish hall. All members are asked to attend. A social will follow the business session.

* * *

Morning Star Society

The Morning Star society will hold a regular meeting Wednesday night, November 24, at the North Star hall. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

* * *

Sponsor Benefit Dance

St. Joseph's high school is sponsoring a dance for high school students to be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 24, starting at 8:30 o'clock. Proceeds will go to the school library fund. Bill Moras and his orchestra will provide music for the dance, to which all high school youths are invited to attend.

* * *

Wedding Announced

Mrs. Elsie Holms and William Nelson, both of this city, were united in marriage at a ceremony which took place Monday afternoon, Nov. 15, at 4:30 o'clock, in the rectory of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church.

Rev. William Lutz solemnized the service.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oliver, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

The bride wore a brown wool suit with matching accessories and Mrs. Oliver wore a blue suit, with accessories of the same shade. Both the bride and her attendant wore shoulder bouquets of roses.

A wedding supper at the Sherman Hotel followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are making their home at 312 North 13th street.

Nutrition Classes Will Be Organized

Due to a wide demand that nutrition classes be organized all over the country; P. T. A. groups of Delta county and Escanaba have expressed their interest in such an activity. The first class will meet Monday evening Nov. 22, at 7:30 o'clock at the Jefferson school.

The subjects to be discussed will be value of foods from the health building point of view particularly those substances that have a direct bearing on the health and growth of the child; methods of making children eat food that they are not keen to eat. All those who are interested in the field of diet and nutrition are welcome to witness the opening lectures.

COACH WILL SPEAK

Marinette—Harry Stuhldreher, football coach and athletic director at the University of Wisconsin, will be the featured speaker at a civic testimonial banquet for the Marinette high school football team Tuesday, November 30, Mayor Arnold H. Schmitt announced today.

Rationing At a Glance

Sugar

Stamp in Book 4—Number 29 can be used for the purchase of 5 lbs. through January 15, 1944.

Processed Foods

Stamps in Book 2—Blue Stamps X, Y, and Z, expire November 20. Stamps in Book 4—Green stamps A, B, and C, are valid through December 20.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Milk, Canned Fish

Stamps in Book 3—Brown stamps G, H, J, and K, are valid for the points indicated on the stamps until December 4. Brown stamp L becomes valid November 21 and brown stamp K, November 28; these expiring January 1, 1944.

Shoes

Stamp No. 18 in Book 1 and "Airplane" stamp No. 1 in Book 3 are each valid for 1 pair until further notice.

Stoves

Certificate for Purchase must be obtained on application to the local Board for coal and wood, oil, or gas heating stoves; and for coal and wood, oil, or gas cooking stoves, or for a combination cooking and heating stove.

Fuel Oil

Period 1 coupons are valid for the delivery of ten gallons until January 3, 1944. Other coupons are valid for the face value indicated.

Gasoline

A8 Mileage ration stamp expires on November 21. A9 mileage ration stamp becomes valid November 22 for the delivery of 3 gallons. A10 mileage ration stamp does not become valid until January 22, 1944. B, C, B-1, and C-1 mileage ration stamps are valid for 2 gallons each until used.

Tires

"A" book holders—Next inspection by March 31, 1944; inspections at least 90 days apart. "B" book holders—Next inspection by February 29, 1944, inspections at least 60 days apart. "C" book holders—Next inspection by November 30, inspections at least 45 days apart.

Sgt. Wilfred "Bill" Dupont of Camp Adair, Oregon, is spending a 15-day furlough here visiting relatives, including his sisters, Mrs. Eva Brazeau, Mrs. Vi Newitt and Mrs. Fred Lund, and a brother, Ed Dupont. Upon his return he will visit another sister, Mrs. Adele Pearce, in Chicago. Sgt. Dupont has been in service since December 19, 1942.

Mary M. Coon Is the Bride of John Canavan

Chrysanthemums of yellow and white graced the altars and marked the entrance to the sanctuary of St. Patrick's church for the wedding Saturday morning of Miss Mary Margaret Coon, daughter of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Marvin L. Coon, to John Patrick Canavan, Jr., of Neenah, Wis., son of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Canavan.

The vows were spoken before the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy at a nuptial high mass at nine o'clock.

Preceding the bride down the white carpeted aisle to the altar were Miss Florence Tobin, who was maid of honor, and Mrs. James E. Coon, Miss Alice Anderson of Detroit and Miss Lucille Farrell, who were bridesmaids. Dr. Canavan served as his son's best man and ushering were Paul Strange, Jr., Joseph McMahon, John Raymond and William Gerbrick, Jr.

The lovely bride was gowned in white satin, fashioned with a gathered bodice, hip length, long sleeves and a tulle skirt, with a chapel train. Her fingertip veil was gathered to a satin skull cap. She carried a bridal bouquet of gardenias and baby breath. The maid of honor wore fuchsia velvet and the bridesmaids, teal blue velvet, the gowns styled alike, with fitted bodices, sweetheart necklines, bracelet length sleeves and full skirts. Feather plumes caught with veiling tied under the chin completed the costumes, and the bouquets were of harmonizing chrysanthemums.

Both mothers were gowned in black velvet.

The offertory solo of the wedding mass, Schubert's "Ave Maria," was sung by Mrs. John Kress, and the traditional bridal marches were played by Mrs. William Ramspeck.

Breakfast and Reception

A wedding breakfast was served at the Ludington Hotel with appointments in white and gold and a reception for one hundred guests followed the breakfast.

When the couple left on their wedding trip the bride was wearing a canary wool dress with brown accessories.

The former Miss Coon attended the Northern Michigan College of Education, at Marquette, and recently completed her course in the Women's Air Force Service at Avenger Field, Sweetwater, Texas. She has been assigned to the army air base at Hondo, Texas. Mr. Canavan, who attended Lawrence College and the University of North Carolina, is stationed with the United States Coast Guard in Escanaba.

Church Events

Sunday School Union

The Ladies' Aid society to the American Sunday School Union will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Richard in Wells at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Typewriters

We have a few portables and standards for sale.

Xmas Cards

Personal Stationery

Office Service Co.

SPEAKS VOWS—Mrs. Donald James Pfotenhauer, bride in a ceremony at Sgt. Pfotenhauer's post chapel at Fort Jackson, S. C., on October 29, is the former Marcella Kathryn Provo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Provo of this city. Sgt. and Mrs. Pfotenhauer are living in Columbia at 3435 Coleman Lane.

Elks Memorial Service Will Be Held December 5

The impressive Elks Memorial service, which, wherever the lodge exists, is held on the first Sunday in December, will be conducted by the Escanaba Elks Lodge Sunday afternoon, December 5, at the Elks club, it was announced yesterday.

Arrangements for the service are in charge of Briton W. Hall, who has served as chairman of the memorial in recent years.

The memorial oration will be delivered by Rev. James G. Ward, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church.

The complete program of the service will be announced later.

The memorial, which is the traditional tribute to the memory of departed members of the order, is open to all who wish to attend, and a special invitation is extended to the families and friends of departed Elks.

Membership of Orpheus Choral Club Increased

The Orpheus Choral club has been enlarged to a total membership of fifty-two and club members are showing great interest in the selected concert numbers, with forty-eight in attendance at the last rehearsal.

The first tenor section has been augmented by three new members and this, together with eleven male voices in the bass section makes for a well balanced organization, and gives opportunity for a better interpretation of the type of selections chosen for the coming Town Hall concert.

Special rehearsal for the ladies' section will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Moses of Mesa, Ariz., announce the birth of a son, weighing nine pounds, on Wednesday, Nov. 17. The baby is the first in the family, and the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Einar Olsen, of Escanaba, Route One, parents of Mrs. Moses, who before her marriage was Miss Phyllis Olsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Anderson of 1311 Stephenson avenue are the parents of a son, born on Friday, Nov. 19, at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Larson are the parents of a son, born Thursday, Nov. 18, at St. Mary's hospital in Duluth. Mrs. Larson is the former Lima Devet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Devet of Fayette.

Red Cross Will Close Thursday

The Red Cross production headquarters on Ludington street will be closed Thursday in observance of Thanksgiving Day, Mrs. R. W. Haddock announced.

Work will be resumed after the holiday, however.

Wasted Fats

Before World War II and the campaign to salvage fats, housewives were throwing away 2,000,000,000 pounds of used kitchen fats a year. This figure equaled the amount imported.

PERFECT Bluebird REGISTERED Diamond Rings

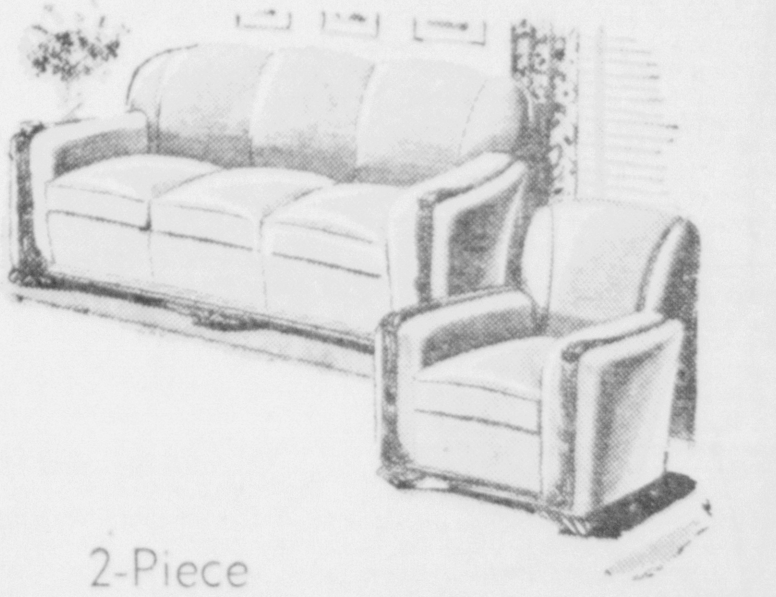
Use Our Budget Plan

Blomstrom & Petersen, Inc.

Delft Block —Jewelers— Escanaba

PERFECT BLUEBIRD DIAMONDS FOR HAPPINESS

Furniture Gifts
SUPREME IN CHARM AND USEFULNESS



2-Piece
Livingroom Suite
only $110

Beautifully styled, solidly constructed two-piece suite in a choice of Velour or Tapestry covering.

STUDIO COUCHES

A large selection of Studio Couches in Velour and Tapestry coverings . . . variety of colors.

Petersen Furniture Store
1212 Ludington St.

"STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL"

When you do business with this Bank your affairs are held in strictest confidence. That is one of the first rules of ethical banking. It is a rule that is always observed here.

So feel perfectly free to bring your financial problems of a personal or business nature to us. They will be "strictly confidential"— known only to you and your bank.

THE STATE SAVINGS BANK
ESCANABA, MICH.
Member
Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NOTICE

If our patients are to have the care they need, visiting hours should be made brief; so as not to interfere unduly with proper hospital care. The St. Francis Hospital asks the co-operation of all persons, to kindly adhere to the following visiting hours:

2 to 4
and
7 to 8:30 P. M.

MORNING VISITING DISCONTINUED ENTIRELY.

-:- Munising News -:-

Scarlet Fever Cases In City

Munising, Nov. 20—Although scarlet fever is not epidemic in Munising, there are a number of cases in the city," Dr. Henry H. Asher, director of the county health department, said today. School teachers have been met with, taught to look for the signs of rash, fever, sore throat, or other symptoms of disease, that might show the need for the child being kept from school.

This type of vigilance on the part of teachers can prevent more disease than six health officers, because the teacher sees the child every day and from her past knowledge of his behavior, she knows whether or not he is up to par. Usually lassissitude or loss of pep is the first sign of illness.

High Mass Tuesday For Ralph Gunville

A military requiem high mass will be held at Sacret Heart church in Munising Tuesday at 9 a. m. for Ralph L. Gunville, who was killed in action in the South Pacific area.

The Rev. Fr. Ovid LaMothe will be celebrant at the mass.

KILLED AT SEA — Lt. (jg) Ralph Leo Gunville, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. George Leach, of Munising, drowned as a result of a plane crash in the Pacific, his mother has been informed by the Navy Department. He was 26 years old and has been in the naval air corps since February, 1942.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Sgt. Marvin Beaudry is here on furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Arthur Beaudry.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli St. Amour returned home last Thursday from Muskegon where they visited with relatives.

Cpl. Douglas Belfry, of Fort Jackson, S. C., is spending a furlough here with his wife, son and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Belfry.

No Extra Gas For Christmas Tree Trucking, ODT Advises

Truckers hauling Christmas trees will not be granted additional mileage or supplemental allotments of gasoline, and if he finds himself short of gas before the eypiration of the quarter he will have to tie up his truck until the first quarter of 1944 rations are obtained, the ODT has ruled.

Edward J. Konkol, district manager of the ODT at Green Bay, has announced further that no carriers will be permitted to transport Christmas trees unless they have return loads available at destination points. If not,, they must obtain a clearance from the Joint Information Office before returning empty.

Also the carrier must report to the Green Bay district office within 48 hours after making the trip, advising of the commodities transported, name of the consignor and name of the consignee on the back haul.

There is no intention to dampen the Yuletide spirit, Konkol advised. There is a serious shortage of motor trucks, tires and parts, and equipment must be reserved for essential transportation. Operation of a vehicle with a one-way haul is regarded as wasteful and is a violation of ODT orders.

To keep essential commodities rolling, ODT has set up vehicle maintenance specialist at its maintenance specialist at its Green in obtaining replacement parts for their equipment. Many trucks are now idle in garages because of the difficulty in obtaining parts made from critical materials. Through the maintenance specialist truckers will be assisted in expediting delivery of these parts, if they are available.

In line with the need for conserving equipment such as tires, the ODT has cautioned operators of motor vehicles to observe the 35-mile speed limit. This order applies, ODT points out, to all operators of commercial vehicles whether buses, taxicabs, trucks, ambulances or hearses.

The rubber situation for commercial trucks is so critical that steps to enforce the 35-mile speed limit are being taken by ODT, it was explained. This is necessary to save tires and prevent a breakdown in the transportation system.

Present estimates indicate that the supply of tires will be 1,100,000 less than the demand by January 1, 1944, and synthetic rubber will not be produced in sufficient quantity to supply the demand, ODT reports. Many truckers today have certificates to purchase tires but are unable to locate them, and many rationing board quotas have been exhausted for the current month and tire certificates therefore are not available.

Old Orchard Farm

Operations Now on Mid-Winter Schedule

In spite of the fact there are one or two jobs that must be done before real winter weather sets in, Old Orchard farm, the Daily Press experimental farm at Flat Rock, has temporarily settled into the routine of mid-winter.

The big cement tank, under the manure pile back of the barn, is filled, close to over-flowing, with the finest possible fertilizing material and this fluid must be placed on the land before a permanent freeze-up comes. The tank holds about 4,000 gallons, most of which will be spread over a pasture field and a clover field that will be cut for hay next season. This material holds most of the concentrated ingredients of barnyard manure and, through experience, has been proven most adaptable to the production of grass crops. It has been found to be a little too strong for use on oats crops as it encourages rank growth of straw that would be likely to lodge in a heavy rain or blow. A power pump has been set up to transfer this fertilizer from the tank to a wagon sprinkler and in mild weather this outfit will get into action. Hope has just about been abandoned that weather conditions will develop to make possible the completion of a small fall plowing job. There's about ten acres of next year's oats ground that should have been turned over this fall, to make early sowing possible next spring, but if it can't be done, it just can't be done and that's that.

Livestock Transferred

Old Orchard's young cattle and beef stock have now been transferred to their remodeled winter quarters in what was formerly a small hog house and much of the congestion in the regular stable has been relieved. Eight head of stock have been provided with room in the new location and should it become necessary at least two more animals can be quartered there.

All of the farm's recent litters of little pigs have now well passed the most dangerous point in their porker lives and are growing like proverbial weeds. They will be allowed to get most of their sustenance from their mothers until they are about eight weeks old, when they will be weaned and the two litters combined, for special feeding during most of the winter. One of the sow mothers will be retained for breeding purposes and the other will be turned into with the fattening drove, for later conversion into marketable pork.

Silo Not Opened Yet

For fear an unseasonable warm spell of weather will develop, Old Orchard's silo has not yet been opened for winter feeding. After ensilage has been cured, if it is exposed to the air in warm weather, it spoils rapidly, so most farmers await the coming of sound winter weather before providing their milk herds with their daily ration of green salad. The surface is now sealed with a solid covering of growing oats, which serves to keep out the air and permit the shredded corn to ferment and preserve itself in its own juices. When the silo is once opened it is considered good practice to keep the surface level by using a uniform layer from the top each day. Old Orchard, in late summer, stored what the farm crew believes to have been the best grade of silage ever stored there. At the time of shredding the corn stalks were still green and the milk in the grain was just beginning to harden and to this mixture a small amount of water was added, to increase the moisture content and insure ample fermentation. Ensilage, during the winter season, takes the place of green grass in the milk cow's diet and is favored more, by most authorities, as a conditioning element rather than for its actual food value. But there are also experts who consider the fermented grain as a valuable contribution in milk production. Just now Old Orchard's cows are going without their daily substitute for green grass, but they will be getting it prety soon.

The flock of Austra White pullets, raised this summer at Old Orchard, has been transferred from the brooder house to the regular chicken house, in preparation for the beginning of their first egg laying period. The chicken house is now accommodating more hens than is considered advisable in the floor space available, but most of the old hens will be slaughtered within a short time and then there will be plenty of room for the new breed to show what they can do in the egg laying line.

These are pretty monotonous days for Ring and Sharp, the farm dogs. There's little of either excitement or unusual interest to occupy their time, so when not cuddled up in their nests in the hay, they are romping and playing about the farm yard, like the two kids that they are.

Nahma

Woman's Club Meeting

Nahma — The Woman's Club held a regular meeting Tuesday evening at the club house.

Mrs. Allen Mercier and Mrs. Robert Schwartz, who are local leaders in the home economics, Michigan State college of agriculture and applied science extension division, gave an outline on how to remodel old clothes in accordance with wartime styles. Re-style and wear awhile is the leaders' outline. Twelve women registered and more are to at the meeting which will be held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mercier. Everyone is to bring a dress to this meeting to be remodeled. Anyone in Nahma township who is interested may attend. The meeting on Tuesday evening, Nov. 23, will begin as early as possible.

At the business meeting, arrangements were made for the annual Christmas party. Committee in charge is as follows: Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson, Mrs. Ed Tobin, Mrs. Frank Sefcik, Mrs. Victor Thibault, Mrs. Charles Ward, Mrs. Jack Schwartz, Sr., and Mrs. Fred Olmsted.

In the social hour which followed, Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. George Miller received the bridge prize award; Mrs. Adrian Hebert and Mrs. Jack Schwartz, Sr., the five hundred prize award.

Sewing Club

Mrs. Howard Olmsted entertained the members of her sewing club at her home on Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Ruben Paul was the honor guest at a surprise birthday party arranged by Mrs. William Juneau, Mrs. Albert Mercier and Miss Maude King and held Friday evening, Nov. 12, at her home.

Five hundred was played. Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Henry Gouin received the prize awards.

A lunch was served. The birthday cake was decorated in white and pink.

Guests included: Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mrs. Frank Blowers, Mrs. Richard Bjorkman, Mrs. Eli Bedard, Mrs. William Mercier, Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson, Mrs. Nick Gumenden, Mrs. Kenneth LaVigne, Mrs. Wilfred Willette, Mrs. George Girard, Mrs. Fred Popour, Mrs. Jack Schwartz, Sr., Mrs. Fred Olmsted, Mrs. Ed Douville, Mrs. Henry Girioux, Mrs. Shirley Warner, Mrs. Melvin Druding, Mrs. Dave Weberg, Mrs. Joe Schafer, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Ivan Schafer, Mrs. Antoine Deloria, Mrs. Clarence Menary, Mrs. Henry Gouin, Mrs. Miron Moore, Mrs. Charles Ward, Mrs. Homer Beauchamp, Mrs. Jake Todish, Mrs. Al Hescott, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Bernard Tobin, Mrs. Harry DeRosier and Mrs. Alfred Paul.

Mrs. Paul received many lovely gifts to remember the occasion.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bouchard and Ferris Bouchard of Detroit are visiting at the Jake Todish home. The men are hunting in the Nahma area.

Mrs. Donald Maynard returned to her home on Thursday from St. Francis hospital in Escanaba. Her infant son is to remain for an indefinite period. He is in excellent health and is gaining.

Time Called Ripe For Germans To Overthrow Nazis On Allied Plea

BY JAY G. HAYDEN
North American Newspaper Alliance

Washington—If the long-delayed, face-to-face meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill with Premier-Marshal Stalin is close at hand, as London dispatches assert, the main result is likely to be a clear notice to the German masses of what they may expect if and when they give up.

Plans for after-war treatment of Germany was the one subject designated by Secretary of State Hull, in his press conference Monday, as having been left by the Moscow conference of foreign ministers to be dealt with by higher authority. Plainly, this could have meant nobody but the heads of government concerned.

It is obvious, also, that any propaganda move the Allies may have in mind, designed to influence the course of affairs inside Germany, must come quickly unless it is to be outmoded by military events.

The Russian armies are close to the borders of Rumania, the Baltic states and Finland, and the bombing of Sofia this week indicated that an invasion of Bulgaria may not be far off. Italy folded up very quickly after allied troops landed on her mainland and there is litle doubt that the lesser Nazi satellites will do the same, just as soon as they can safely break free from the German yoke.

The Moscow conference in its Italian declaration indicated clearly what the other satellites may expect, and it singled out Austria for assurance of after-war independence.

Casablanca Declaration

The only comparable official declaration with respect to Germany was the one by Churchill and Roosevelt at Casablanca, which set the rule of "unconditional surrender" for all members of the axis. The implication of this was marred subsequently, both by the relatively soft terms granted to Italy and by semi-official outgivings at Moscow indicating that Premier Stalin might have in mind terms for Germany, falling short of unconditional surrender as this was interpreted originally in Washington and London.

The only contribution of the Moscow conference with this regard was the statement issued jointly by Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, declaring that when an armistice is granted it will provide for delivery of all "German officers and men and members of the Nazi party," who have been guilty of atrocities, for trial in the countries where the offenses were perpetrated.

Joseph Goebbels' propaganda machine made much of the latter declaration as supporting his contention that what Germans have seen happen to the Jews will be mild compared with the persecutions that will be visited upon all Germans if they yield.

Coincident with the invasion of Italy Roosevelt and Churchill told the Italian people that if they threw out Mussolini and the fascists and laid down their arms they would be permitted to set up any democratic government they liked; but if they failed to do this they would be bombed to destruction.

Caused Italian Collapse

This brought about the Italian collapse almost immediately, and there is an opinion, widely held among British and American officials just under the top rank, that a similar ultimatum addressed to Germany now would bring a quick end to Hitler.

One thing unmistakably settled already is that the Allies this time are going to insist on military occupation of all of Germany, at least until Nazi officialdom has been completely stamped out and its leaders rounded up for trial and punishment.

Some of Mr. Roosevelt's close advisers are known to have urged that a flat announcement of this intention, made jointly by himself, Churchill and Stalin, would hasten the German popular crackup, for two reasons:

First, the German people are scared to death of what the millions of foreign workers in their midst and the people of surrounding occupied countries will do to them. Hense, it is argued, they will want foreign military forces on hand to protect them when the time comes to lay down their arms.

Secondly, the German people have been terrorized for ten years by their Nazi masters and they know that nothing short of an opposition army, bigger than Heinrich Himmler's combination of SS police and gestapo, can relieve them of this terror.

The greatest element of uncertainty relates to the attitude to be assumed toward the German army. High-ranking British authorities quite recently have expressed the opinion that if a Badoglio should arise from among the German generals to overthrow Hitler, he would be recognized for the purposes of peace-making, just as was Marshal Pietro Badoglio. And Premier Stalin has been reported as believing that the German army should not be destroyed.

President Roosevelt, on the other hand, has linked the Nazis and the German military high command as equally guilty.

One proposal frequently heard is that East Prussia, which long has been the seat of the wealty Junker families, which have provided most of the top German military commanders, be snipped off and given to Poland in exchange for the territory Russia proposes to take from her.

The all-important thing for the moment, however, would seem to be to let the mass of German people know that when they give up they are not going to be hanged, drawn and quartered, as Herr Goebbels alleges.

LITTLE DELAY CAUSED

Marquette—Although it has been necessary to thaw ore loaded into boats at the Lake Superior & Ishpeming railway dock at Presque Isle during the last 10 days, there has been little delay in the clearance of cargoes.

At the head of the lakes, where zero weather prevailed for several days, harbors were jammed with carriers waiting for frozen ore to be thawed, but at Presque Isle the number of boats scheduled for loading during the last two weeks has not been large and the L. S. & I's ore thawing plant was able to keep the carriers moving practically on schedule.

The "hot house" in which frozen ore is thawed for vessels at the L. S. & I. dock has a capacity of 56 cars.

CODFISH POWDER

Popular food of the natives of the Faroe Islands is fish dust, made by drying codfish until it is as hard as stone and then beating it into a dusty powder with a hammer.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

BOOK EXCHANGE PLAN LAGGING

Charter Members To Be Accepted Through Thursday

Enrollment in the Book Exchange which is being established at the Gladstone public and school library as a project of the Child's Welfare club is lagging, it is learned from Mrs. John Norton, Jr., chairman of the committee in charge.

Another invitation is being extended to Gladstone residents to join the Book Exchange library and all persons qualifying for membership before Thanksgiving will be considered charter members.

Membership may be gained by furnishing one current best seller to the project. Persons who do not desire to part with one of their prized books may contribute the price of a book and the book committee will make the selection and purchase. This will be considered the same as giving a book and all persons so doing will be members.

Contribution of a single book will make a large number of popular numbers available to the contributor.

Persons who are unable to get to the library to bring their book but who desire to become members of the exchange may phone some member of the committee and the book will be called for.

The project is expected to bolster adult circulation of books at the library .

U. P. Briefs

CORNISH PUMP MUDDLE

Iron Mountain—If Emil Johnson, fourth ward supervisor in the city, had been a little quicker on the draw, his motion to deed to the city the Cornish pump, now owned by the county, might easily have survived at this morning's session of the county board. Instead, it went down to defeat, 9-3, on receipt of a telegram from the War Production Board at Green Bay, urging that the pump be converted to scrap.

The board had previously voted, 12-2, to reject four bids on the pump, from salvage companies, but in its later action decided to hold up the matter of the deed until inquiry can be made of the War Production Board as to the need of the pump for war purposes.

It was a somewhat muddled business from the start. Frank Borla, county clerk, read a letter from the Dickinson County Council of Legion posts, signed by George McGowan, president, asking that the pump be kept as a tourist attraction and memento of early mining days. The Council suggested that, if metal is urgently needed, the Pine Mountain Ski tower be the first to go, since it could be replaced, but the pump could not.

KIWANIS CLUB ELECTS

Iron Mountain—George L. Best, proprietor Best's Printing and Supply company, 111 East D, was named president of the Iron Mountain Kiwanis club, succeeding M. A. Marvin, at the annual election-luncheon yesterday at the Harding hotel.

Other officers are Floyd Eymer, first vice-president, succeeding S. F. Krause; Clark McGregor, second vice-president, succeeding Best ,and Robert Beutler, Otto Grade, Charles Sleder, John McLaurin, Dr. I. C. Johnson and W. C. Carpenter, directors, succeeding Roy Derham, Dr. G. Fredrickson, D. M. Hurlbutt, Dr. F. O. Logic, Clark McGregor and Romeo Rocheleau.

TWO GIRLS MISSING

Newberry—Caroline Chippewa, 14, and Doris Jaco, 16, of Newberry are reported to be missing from their homes, state police announced yesterday. They were last seen about 3 p. m. Sunday in Newberry.

Caroline, an Indian girl, is 5 feet and 4 inches tall, weighs 110 lbs., has dark hair and brown eyes. She was wearing a rose colored shirt, blue sweater and bright red jacket when last seen. It is possible, said state police, that they are visiting relatives in Chippewa county.

STEPHENSON BOY MISSING

Menominee — Another Menominee county boy is listed as a casualty of World War II. Pvt. Michael Moran of Stephenson, has been reported missing in action in the Italian war theater since October 18, his mother, Mrs. Philomen Moran, of Stephenson, was officially informed this week by the War Department.

Pvt. Moran was released from a hospital August 25 and returned to duty to take part in the Italian campaign.

EMPLOYEES REINSTATED

Marquette—Charges of unfair practices brought against the management of the Upper Peninsula Dress Manufacturing company, specifically alleging discrimination against employes for union activities, have been substantiated by Allan Bruce, regional examiner for the National Labor Relations Board, and four employes of the plant have been ordered reinstated. They are Mrs. Agnes Sheldon, Olive Vasseau, Irene Belmore and Rose Fles.

The examiner also directed the management to post a sign in the plant giving assurance that no punitive measures will be resorted to for union activity and he authorized back pay for the four employes for the time they lost while laid off.

City Briefs

Pvt. Gordon Erfourth has arrived from Camp Hale, Col., to spend a fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erfourth, 1315 Montana avenue.

Miss Alma Oja of Houghton, Mich., to visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Oja, Kipling.

PFC. Robert Larson of the Army Air Corps arrived Friday night from McDill Field, Tampa, Fla., to spend a sixteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larson. Enroute here he visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LeRoux in Racine. They are former residents of Gladstone.

Mrs. P. L. Farrell of Superior, Wis., is visiting here with her mother, Mrs. Alice Sillers, for several days.

Mrs. Emerson Brow is visiting in Muskegon with Mr. Brow who is employed there.

Cpl. William Praiss, U. S. Army, is spending a 10-day furlough visiting with his mother, Mrs. Anna Praiss.

Miss Edna Brow is visiting with relatives at Ford River.

OES Installation On Nov. 30; Name Appointive Staff

Installation of officers will be conducted by Minnewasca Chapter No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star, on the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 30, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. H. J. Miller, worthy matron. A practice for the installation is to be held at the chapter rooms in the Masonic hall on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All of this year's officers and last year's staff are expected to be at the meeting.

Appointive officers have been chosen and they were announced by the worthy matron.

Elective officers are:

Worthy matron, Mrs. H. J. Miller.

Worthy patron, John P. Vogt.

Associate matron, Mrs. R. I. Simpson.

Associate patron, R. I. Simpson.
Secretary, Mrs. C. E. Fisher.
Treasurer, Mrs. Ray Gazlay.
Conductress, Mrs. John P. Vogt.
Associate conductress, Mrs. Irving Fardal.

Appointive officers are:
Chaplain, Mrs. Erick Lindahl.
Organist, Mrs. Reuben Larson.
Ada, Mrs. Rex Coulter.
Ruth, Mrs. Walter Tang.
Esther, Mrs. Helmer Peterson.
Martha, Mrs. George Johnston.
Electa, Mrs. John Broeckaert.
Warder, Mrs. Wm. J. Moore.
Sentinel, Mrs. W. G. Ward.

Installing officer will be Mrs. Clyde Fitzpatrick, installing marshal Mrs. Fred Cowen, installing chaplain Mrs. F. J. Miller, installing organist Mrs. Ed Olson, Jr., and installing soloist Mrs. C. E. Fisher.

Thanksgiving To Be Observed At School

A Thanksgiving program will be presented for students of the Gladstone junior and senior high schools Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the gymnasium. An invitation is also extended to the general public.

The program will include band selections, group singing led by Miss Marie Burklund and a talk on Thanksgiving by the Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

WAC Recruiter To Come Here Monday

Second Lieutenant Lorena R. Powell, of the Woman's Army Corps recruiting center at Marquette, will visit Gladstone Monday, it was learned yesterday from Mrs. Ray Gazlay, local chairman in charge of WAC recruiting.

A quota of ten recruits has been set for Gladstone and thus far only four young ladies have signified interest in joining the corps.

Mrs. Gazlay is hopeful that Gladstone will be able to fulfill its quota and invites any interested person to contact her.

Spotters For Week Announced By Chief

Spotters for next Wednesday afternoon are announced by Mrs. F. S. Patton, assistant chief observer. They follow: 1-2 p. m., Mrs. E. D. VanHorn and Mrs. A. H. Kinmond; 2-3, Mrs. Glen Baldwin; 3-4, Mrs. Leslie Davis, and 4-5, Patsy Bolger and Dawn Louis. William Marshall is captain for the day.

Social

Study Club

Mrs. J. F. Richardson will be hostess to the study club Monday afternoon at her home on Dakota avenue. Mrs. C. E. Fisher will present a current article and Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon will review Ann Colver's "Mr. Lincoln's Wife."

Training camps at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Farragut, Idaho, are named for heroes of the present war.

ENTERTAINMENT TUESDAY NIGHT

All Saints' Pupils In Program At High School Gym

An entertainment will be presented by pupils of All Saints' parochial school in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Advance ticket sale has been conducted by the pupils and a large attendance is indicated.

The program:

Mother Goose Plans, Third Grade.

We've Got The Mumps, Weaver, Fourth Grade.

Carnival Dancers, duet, Chauncey, Jacquelyn Kircher, Patricia Bolger.

Uncle Sam's Defense Guards, Seventh Grade.

On The Beautiful Blue Danube, duet, Strauss, Joan Venne, Catherine Nehmer.

The Cross and the Flag, Fifth and Sixth Grades.

Accordion Selection, Lawrence Boden.

Uncle Si and the Sunbeam Club, Seventh Grade—

Characters:

Members of the Sunbeam Club, George Perkins, Russell DeRoeck; Leslie Wright, Donald Pickard; Henry Barnes, Frederick DeMay; Arthur Sprigg, Dick Sandstrom; Alice Murton, Evelyn Belongie; Lulu Dean, Roberta Moore; Jennie Farley, Florence Cartwright; Anna Green, Eileen Davis.

Owner of the Cloverdale, Uncle Si Fletcher, Marvin Schram.

Chaperon, Aunt Becky Sharp, Helen Jean Thivierge.

Uncle Si's Housekeeper, Mrs. O'Flaherty, Mary Lou Bartonia.

Orphans, Dicky Flynn and Molly Burke, Daniel Lynch and Arlene DeMenter.

Guests of the Sunbeam Club, Barbara Semashko, Mary Jean DeMenter, Bernita Girard.

Uncle Si's Chore Boy, Sam, Richard Moreau.

Act I.

My Buddy, vocal solo, Donaldson, Mildred Ketchum.

Act II.

Accompanists, J. Kircher, J. Venne, C. Nehmer, M. DeHooghe.

The program will close with an address by Father Schaul.

Briefly Told

Odako Campfire—A meeting of the Odako Campfire Girls will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the kindergarten. It is important that everyone be present. A program has been planned.

• • •

Chancel Choir—Members of the Chancel Choir will meet at the church at 10:10 o'clock for a final rehearsal before the morning service.

• • •

Co. A of the W. S. C. S.—Company A of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gale Wescott, Michigan avenue.

• • •

Choral Club—The Civic Choral club will rehearse at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. There will be no rehearsal on Thursday evening.

• • •

Meeting Postponed—The meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary which was scheduled for Monday night has been postponed until next week.

Want Ads will get you results.

New York Life Insurance
Sold By
Julius Bredahl
706 Dakota Ave.
Dial 5531

STARTS TODAY RIALTO Continuous Policy Starting Time 12:00 Noon

Adult Adm. 25c to 5 p. m. Including Tax

Children 11c Tax Inc. They Must Be Accompanied By Their Parents, After 3:00 p. m.

Adult Adm. 30c to Close Including Tax

Come Early For Good Seats—Note Times Below Features

THEY DARED TO LOVE ... THRU THE FLAMES OF WAR!
FIRST COMES Courage
starring
Merle Brian
OBERON ★ AHERNE
with
Carl Esmond ★ Isobel Elsom
Fritz Leiber

NOTE, TODAY — Shown At 12:00 - 3:00 - 6:00 & 9:00 p. m.
NOTE, MONDAY—Shown At 8:20 p. m. ONLY

2ND BIG HIT

INTRIGUE and DEATH mingle with ROMANCE!
GEORGE RAFT
BRENDA MARSHALL
in
BACKGROUND TO DANGER
with
Peter Sidney
LORRE • GREENSTREET

Note, Today — Shown At 1:20 - 4:20 7:20 and 10:20 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY:— Shown at 6:45 and 10:00 p. m.

ADDED
Rialto Theatre Current News Events

Early Escanaba Days

A List of Births, Deaths and Marriages

—BY JOHN P. NORTON—

November 21, 1943

A record of births, deaths and marriages in the earlier years of any community serve to recall personages and events to many present day citizens. Escanaba, in its earlier years, had its share of both joys and sorrows, as indicated by the following record of births, deaths and marriages, recorded in the Iron Port in the late months of 1880 and early months of 1881:

Born on Sunday, Dec. 5, 1880, to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mead, a son.

Died in this village of diphtheria, on Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1880, Aldrick Bushnell, son of Charles and Sarah Chase, aged two years and four months.

Died in this village on Monday, Dec. 6, 1880, of measles complicated with diphtheria, Mary A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray, aged 6 years.

Dear parents and sweet sisters
pray do not weep for me,
For in the Dear Lord's sheltering
arms I rest and wait for thee.
'Twas hard to part from all I
loved beneath the shining sun,
But trust in Christ and say with
me, "Thy will, O Lord, be done."

Born Dec. 12, 1880, to J. V. and Alice Perry, of Brampton, a ten pound boy. Tally one for the Greenbackers.

Sergt. Welsh, of the Signal Service, lately weather observer here and now stationed at Champaign, Ill., was married on Dec. 20, 1880, at Green Bay to Miss Katie Winegar.

Married at the residence of C. E. Brotherton, in this village, on Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1880, by Rev. W. H. Thompson, Edward Williams, of Oshkosh, Wis., and Ida May Brotherton.

Died on Monday, Dec. 20, 1880, of injuries received by being thrown from a sleigh at the residence of John Hafner, in Ford River township, James M. Elliott, in the twenty-eighth year of his age. He was a loving son to his aged parents, both of whom survive him, a kind and affectionate husband, a firm and generous friend and his untimely death saddens many hearts.

Died at the Tilden House, of which he was one of the owners, on Sunday, Dec. 26, 1880, Jotham P. Blake, aged 77 years and 10 months. He had resided in this portion of Michigan since 1874. He was married in 1830 to Elizabeth Thompson and after her death in 1865, to Marjorie Chase, who survives him.

Married at the home of the parents of the bride, at Bristol, Wis., on Monday, Jan. 3, 1881, James H. McPherson, of Escanaba, and Mattie E. Daniels, of Bristol. The Port acknowledges receipt of cards and wishes a long and prosperous existence to the new family.

Married at the Ludington house, Monday, Jan. 10, 1881, by E. Glaser, JP, Peter Semer, of Escanaba, and Josephine Dausey, of Flat Rock.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Sorter, on Jan. 12, 1881, a son.

Born at 4:50 on the morning of Friday, Jan. 14, 1881, to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackman, a daughter, 11¾ pounds weight. "Another she shaver," says Herm. "Worth $500 a year if it's worth a cent. I'll be able to retire on my income pretty soon."

There were married at St. Joseph's church on Monday, Jan. 10, 1881, by the pastor, Rev. Charles Langner, Joseph Dupont and Elizabeth Beaudin; Thomas Conroy and Mary Corbett; and Michael Sail and Susanna Wagner. Also at the same place and by the same pastor, on Jan. 13, 1881, Matthias Priester and Wilhelmina Traugott; and at Perkins, on Jan. 11 by the same clergyman, Sinai Beaudoin and Julia Allard.

Died in this village on Sunday, Jan. 16, 1881, of consumption, Mrs. Melissa Gannon, at the age of thirty-three years.

From a correspondent at Nahma we learn of the death at his residence in that town of Daniel Anderson, one of the pioneer settlers, who had resided therein for twenty years. He passed away on Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1881, leaving a family.

Born on Saturday, Jan. 15, 1881, to Mr. and Mrs. Jo. Coria, a son—eight pounds—and all as well as could be expected.

Married in this village by the Rev. E. W. Garner, on Monday, Jan. 24, 1881, John Loose and Helena Werley, both of Escanaba.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Connolly, on Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1881, a son.

Married in Escanaba, Jan. 21, 1881, by Rev. H. Perry, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. Nelson Brule and Miss Lida Bouchard, both of Escanaba.

Died in this village on Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1881, of pneumonia, Lizzie, one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Groos.

Married on Thursday, Feb. 23, 1881, at St. Joseph's church, by the pastor, Rev. Charles Langner, William Golden and Minnie Golden, both of Escanaba.

Married at the Presbyterian parsonage by Rev. E. W. Garner, on Friday, Jan. 28, 1881, John L. Mosier and Jennie Hedstein, both of Escanaba.

Died in this village from cancer of the stomach, Mrs. A. C. Parker, aged 40 years and 7 days. She is survived by her husband and five children.

Died at the residence of her son, James Crawford, in this village on Wednesday morning, Feb. 16, 1881, Mrs. Anna Crawford. She had reached the advanced age of 87 years and departed this life peacefully, with no previous illness or suffering.

One by one the roses fade unless someone plucks 'em. To forestal the fading process of "his own sweet rose," Harlow Brainard, with the aid of friends and a clergyman, plucked it on the 8th instant and now wears it in his bosom, happy man. He intends to return in time for the firemen's masquerade on Feb. 21 and will bring Mrs. Brainard with him. In behalf of a thousand friends, the Port wishes him and his bride a long life, full of domestic bliss. "Threatened dogs live long," says the adage and Harlow Brainard's sudden taking off recalls the saying by contrast. Nobody, not even his closest associates, suspected him to be in danger, yet the sea of matrimony has swallowed him and its waves roll unbroken above his head, while other supposed to be in imminent danger for months and years, avoid the noose, and though riddled through and through by Cupid's darts, still dodge the fellow with the torch. Get on your war paint, girls. There are a dozen or so eligible men within pistol shot of our desk who will be ineligible soon by reason of bald heads, crow's feet and general dilapidation. Bring them to terms before they get less worthy the blessing of Hymen.

Born on Friday, Feb. 18, 1881, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kelly, a daughter.

Born in this village on Sunday, Feb. 20, 1881, to Wells M. Ruggles and wife, a daughter. Mother and daughter are doing nicely and Wells is the proudest man in Delta county.

Married in this village on Monday, Feb. 28, 1881, by E. Glaser, JP, Alex LeBeauand and Carolina Heilegenthal.

Born in this village on Tuesday, March 8, 1881, to Joseph Dupis and wife, a daughter.

Born at Ford River station, on Monday, March 7, 1881, to A. Felim and wife, twins, a boy and a girl.

Died in this village, on the evening of Tuesday, March 8, 1881, Harriet N., wife of J. H. Hart, at the age of 50 years. Mrs. Hart had been out of health all winter, but no confined to her bed and her death was sudden. Her disease was consumption.

Peter Nelson who lives in the Danforth neighborhood, lost a daughter 14 years of age, on Tuesday, March 9, 1881, from typhoid fever and another, 7 years old, a week previous, with the same symptoms. Nelson is a Swede, but slightly acquainted with the English language and still less with the customs of the country and did not apply for aid until the services of a physician were of no avail.

Born in this village on Tuesday, March 8, 1881, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anthony, a son.

Born in this village on Saturday, March 12, 1881, to Frank Bouvin and wife, a daughter. Also on Sunday, March 13, to D. Morgan and wife, a son.

Born in this village on Wednesday, March 16, 1881, to Malcolm Aird and wife, a daughter; also on the same day to August Carlson and wife, a daughter, and at Flat Rock, on Friday, March 18, to Peter Biebeck and wife, a daughter.

Born in this village on Friday, March 18, 1881, to Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Egan, a daughter, and Mike thinks it's nice to be a parent.

Born in this village on Saturday, March 19, 1881, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crebo, a son.

Born on Thursday, March 24, 1881, to Mr. and Mrs. Nic Barth, a daughter. Nic will attend to business more strictly and energetically than ever now, to furish a dowry for the young lady.

Victor Fish lost a son, five years of age, on Tuesday, March 24 last. The child was in ordinary health on that morning, was attacked by the paroxysm, whatever it was, during the forenoon and died before 3 p. m. Dr. Kelly was called and prescribed, but the child was dead before the prescription could be filled and administered—apparently choked to death.

Died in this village on Friday morning, March 25, 1881, of consumption, Ida, wife of W. L. Maynard, in the 22nd year of her life.

Died in this village on the morning of Thursday, March 24, 1881, to tubercular meningitis, Edward Baldwin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Linsley. Mr. Linsley took the remains of his little son to Cleveland for interment.

Born in this village on Tuesday, March 22, 1881, to John Peterson and wife, a son.

Mrs. Roger White, Former Manistique Resident, Claimed

Mrs. Roger White, former Manistique resident, passed away Friday morning in Jackson, Mich., after an illness of eight months, friends here were informed yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. White resided in Manistique for eight years, leaving here two years ago for Jackson. Mr. White was a forester with the U. S. Forest Service in Manistique. They also operated the Uno Lodge for two years.

Besides her husband, Mrs. White is survived by a son, Roger Jr.

Funeral services will be held Monday.

LOWELL SUNDSTROM
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

NEED FOR MORE WAC'S URGENT

Lieut. Powell And Pvt. Dunnebeck Will Be Here Tuesday

Lieut. Lorena Powell and Pvt. Thaddea Dunnebeck, promoting the WAC recruiting campaign in the upper peninsula, will be at Manistique most of the day Tuesday to interview prospective applicants for enlistment in the Women's Army Corps, Mrs. John Grimsley, local chairman of the campaign, has announced.

Lieut. Powell is stationed at Truax Field, Madison with the U. S. Army Air Forces but has been loaned to the upper peninsula for the current WAC recruiting campaign, which extends to Dec. 7, Pearl Harbor day. Pvt. Dunnebeck is well known to Manistique residents as a former local resident. She was home economics teacher here until she resigned to enter the Women's Army Corps.

Anyone desiring information concerning the WAC is urged to contact Lieut. Powell or Pvt. Dunnebeck at the Chamber of Commerce building, Triangle Park, Tuesday, Mrs. Grimsley emphasized yesterday. There is no obligation.

Mrs. Grimsley is assisted locally in the campaign by Mrs. Edgar Carrington and Mrs. Marcus Lindberg, forming a special committee appointed by the American Legion Auxiliary.

The upper peninsula chairman of the campaign also is a Manistique resident, Mrs. J. J. Herbert.

Mrs. Herbert reported yesterday that the enlistment quota for the upper psi ialne nnuymc1oFen the upper peninsula in the campaign is 400, with a state quota of 2,800.

"The need for more recruits in the Women's Army Corps is urgent," Mrs. Herbert said yesterday. "Every woman who enlists relieves a man for combat action. Women of the upper peninsula have this opportunity to serve their country and to shorten the day to final victory."

Double Feature Program Praised By PTA Members

A double feature program, including a dialogue by Mrs. Dorothy Shipman, assisted by Mrs. Elwood Taylor, and an address by Rev. William Harvey, of the Church of the Redeemer, scored a tremendous hit at the meeting of the Lakeside - Central Parent-Teacher association Thursday evening at the Manistique high school library.

In her opening remarks, Mrs. Shipman, upon behalf of the library, welcomed those present in honor of National Book Week, revealed what she has witnessed as librarian for the past 20 years and what the library has come to mean to her.

In the dialogue she explained to Mrs. Question Box, portrayed by Mrs. Taylor, the library hours, the types of books included in the 12,000 volumes available at the local library, the way the books are marked and why, the meanings of the series of paintings, "Evolution of the Book" by Alexander, which are hung on the back wall of the library, and many other interesting features of the library.

In his address, "Religion and the Child," Rev. Harvey declared, "We are shaping the future by the thoughts planted today in the minds of youth." He listed three agencies for the development of the child—the home, the school, the church.

Religion, Rev. Harvey declared, should offer a sense of bravery, a sense of rightness and wrongness, a spirit of love, a demonstration of faith, kindness, cheerfulness and joy.

At the business session the PTA unit decided to sponsor a Red Cross first aid class to be offered after the beginning of the year. The membership also decided to give the usual Christmas treat to the grade school children of the Lakeside and Central schools.

The Lakeside third and fourth grades won the attendance contest by having the largest number of parents and teachers present.

Mothers of the Lakeside first and second grades served lunch from an attractively decorated table with fall fruit as a centerpiece. Mrs. G. L. Bouschor and Mrs. Earl Cowman acted as co-chairmen.

In Memoriam

To the beautiful memory of our beloved son and brother, Elmer Swanson, who passed away November 21, 1938.

Five years ago today,
Our dearest treasure passed away;
Our son and brother.
It was bitter grief, a shock severe,
To part with one we loved so dear;
Life will never be the same.
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days;
Sincere and true in his heart and mind,
A beautiful memory he left behind.

Sadly missed by:
The Swanson Families

News From Men In The Service

Mrs. Edith Kane, RFD No. 1, has received word from her son, **Pvt. Earl W. Kane**, that he has arrived safely in the Hawaiian Islands. He reports that he is well and extends greetings to all his friends.

• • •

bee noverseas for two and a half located in the Southwest Pacific, has been promoted to corporal technician, his mother, Mrs. Almeda Arrowood, has been informed.

• • •

PFC. Lloyd B. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Edwards, has arrived safely in North Africa, his parents have been notified.

• • •

PFC. Edward O. Jackson is serving with the armed forces somewhere in England. He has been overseas for two and a half months.

• • •

Lt. George Lesica, who has been on the injured list at Camp Lee, Va., since October 27, has been transferred from Camp Lee station hospital to the Woodrow Wilson general hospital, Staunton, Va., for further treatment. Lt. Lesica has commanded a company at the quartermaster school since May 22.

Mahoneys Celebrate Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahoney and son, Bobby, of Lyons, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Decker and son, Wayne, of Brookfield, Ill., and Miss Elizabeth Mahoney, of Chicago, have arrived to help celebrate their mother's 50th birthday on November 15, and the 25th wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mahoney, on November 18, but due to the death of Mrs. Mahoney's father, Fred Graham, this week, just a family gathering of the relatives was held Thursday evening with a seven o'clock dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney were married at St. Jaraloth's church in Chicago, November 18, 1918, and came to Manistique on their honeymoon. They lived in Chicago until Mr. Mahoney retired from the Chicago police force in July, 1934 and moved here from Brookfield, Ill., in April, 1939. They reside at Uncle Tom's Cabin on Harrison Beach.

Many congratulations and gifts were received from relatives and friends. The surprise of the evening was the arrival of Leslie Graham from Lansing, Mich., who came to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Graham of River street.

City Briefs

Corp. Verlin LaVance has arrived from Alabama to spend his fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr .and Mrs. Ed Jenerou. His wife is also visiting here from Detroit.

Mrs. Willard Wiltse and daughter, Viva Mae, arrived Wednesday evening from Saginaw, for a few days visit with Mrs. Wiltse's mother, Mrs. Ruth Olmsted. Mrs. Wiltse is returning to her home today but her daughter will remain here with her grandmother.

Michael Faketty, S 1/C, has arrived from Seattle, Washington, to visit with his mother, Mrs. Catherine Faketty.

Have that
Christmas Photo
Taken Now
Don't wait until the last minute. Remember, a photograph makes an ideal and personal Christmas gift this year.
Brault Photo Service
122 S. Cedar St.
Phone 109-W Manistique

Glasses Are
An Ally!
They help defective vision speed production. Your headaches, nervous tension and fatigue may be due to eye strain — eyesight fails gradually to below normal. Use precaution— have an annual examination.
P. P. Stamness
Optometrist

HEAVY PAPER IS PRODUCED HERE

Parts Of Shipping Cartons Manufactured In Manistique

The Manistique Pulp and Paper company is spurring its production of "nine point" heavyweight paper for shipping cartons, company officials reported yesterday.

Strictly a newsprint mill for more than 20 years, the local company turned to part time production of "nine point" paper a month ago, when a limited amount of this type paper was produced here for the first time. Production was resumed during the past week and was stepped up to about 90 tons per day.

There is a tremendous demand for this paper, which is corrugated and used as filler in shipping cartons. The paper is about three times the weight of ordinary newsprint and as a result the paper machine at the local mill is operated much slower than in the production of newsprint.

Although the machine is operated slower, actual tonnage of paper produced is greater for the "nine point" paper in a single day than newsprint.

Moreover, the additional tonnage is produced without any increase in the amount of pulpwood consumed, a particularly important factor in these days of pulpwood shortages.

This is made possible by the use of "nine point" paper clippings as salvage. In the manufacture of this type paper, 30 tons of clippings are used for every 70 tons of ground pulp. The clippings are provided by the carton manufacturers and represent salvage from the manufacture of these paper cartons.

As a result of the high water during the past two weeks, grinders at the paper mill have been kept busy utilizing the additional power available during the limited period.

City Council Will Meet Monday Night

The regular meeting of the Manistique city council will be held Monday evening at the city hall.

City Manager Charles Manson reported yesterday that a representative of the auditing company that audited the city's financial records last spring may be present to explain discrepancies in the audit report.

Other matters of routine business also are scheduled for discussion.

Sweepstakes Won By Malcolm Nelson

Malcolm Nelson won the bowling sweepstakes at Brault's alleys Friday night with a four game total of 796 and Joe Kovach placed second with 727.

Nelson's scores were 179-232-219 and 174 and Kovach posted scores of 157-224-167 and 179.

GOOD
Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe freer almost instantly, to give your head cold air. 25c—2½ times as much for 50c. Caution: Use only as directed. Always get Penetro Nose Drops

Briefly Told

Nurses' Meeting—The Manistique District Nurses' association will meet Monday evening at eight o'clock at the offices of the Alger-Schoolcraft health department. At this session the Nurses' association will hear a report by Mrs. William Cook, local delegate to a recent meeting in Lansing called for the procurement and assignmen tof urses for war service.

• • •

W. S. of C. S. Meeting — The regular meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held Wednesday afternoon in the Methodist parsonage. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. M. Crawford, Mrs. K. Bundy and Mrs. W. J. McMulkin.

• • •

Apron Sale—The members of the C. Y. O. are sponsoring an apron sale on Saturday at the Kefauver and Jackson furniture store. The sale will start at ten o'clock.

• • •

Rebekah Meeting—The regular meeting of the Agnes Rebekah lodge, No. 159, will be held Monday evening at eight o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. A social hour, in charge of Mrs. Fred Homer, Mrs. Ada Mercure, Mrs. Dave Cooper, Mrs. William Sellman, Mrs. George Wilson and Mrs. Ed Ekdahl, will follow the business meeting.

• • •

Notice — Any member of the American Legion or the Legion Auxiliary having a member of the family in service is asked to write their name and full address on a post card and mail it to Mrs. E. Carrington, 139 River street.

Social

Bridge Club

Mrs. Raymond Billings entertained the members of her bridge club Thursday evening at her home on Cedar street.

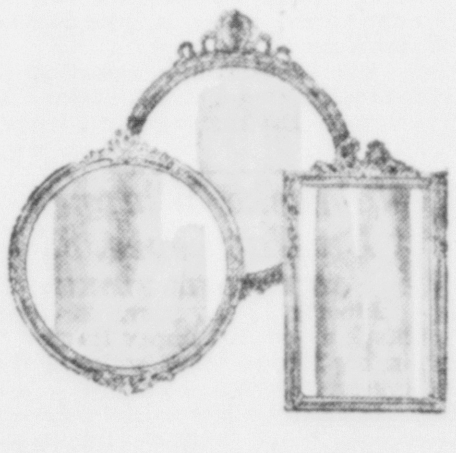
Prizes were won by Mrs. W. Eck, high, Mrs. O. Smits, second, and Mrs. D. Hoholik, low. Mrs. Smits also received the traveling prize.

A delicious lunch was served at the close of the games.

Dance Tonight
At
NEPPER'S
NIGHT CLUB
Isabella, Mich.
Music By
The Ambassadors
Dancing starts 9 P. M.
Beer and Wine
No Minors Allowed

FRO-ZEST
ICE CREAM SPECIAL
Cranberry Ice Turkey
in French Vanilla
Ideal for Sunday dinner desert
or for your Thanksgiving party
La Foille's

Look At Your Hat!
Is it clean . . . or is it greasy? Does it have that crushed and dull-looking appearance? Don't worry! You don't need a new one! Save your money. With our Hat Factory equipment, we'll make it look just like new!
Take it down to
THE MANISTIQUE CLEANERS
211 Oak Street



For A Practical
Christmas
Gift
See Our Display Of
MIRRORS
Framed mirrors, mantel mirrors, utility mirrors. Made of Libby Owens Ford plate glass. Full length mirrors also available for any size door. Order now for Christmas delivery.
C-L HARDWARE

LOCAL HUNTER GETS LEGAL DOE

Female Deer With Spike Horns Killed Near Limestone Quarry

A parade of homeward bound redcoated hunters passed through Manistique yesterday, with an unusually large percentage of them proudly displaying deer as trophies of the hunt.

Hour after hour yesterday hunting parties sped through the city, enroute to lower peninsula destinations. Many of them had trailers attached to their cars and few trailers were empty. Many were loaded with four and five carcasses, indicating a most successful expedition.

The honors for the most unusual deer trophy, however, goes to Rev. G. Wyma, pastor of the Free Methodist church of Manistique, who bagged a legal doe. It is a doe with spike horns still in the velvet.

Rev. Wyma made the kill near Limestone quarry Thursday afternoon. Another member of that hunting party, Mr. Looman, of Holland, filled his license Thursday morning but his was the conventional buck.

Rev. Wyma's legal doe weighs about 150 pounds and had spikes six to seven inches in length. Conservation officers have ruled that such rarities are legal, despite the fact that the sex is protected under Michigan game laws.

The heaviest concentration of hunters in this area is along the Manistique river, where hunting conditions are reported to be unusually good this season.

Two game violation cases were reported in justice court here yesterday. L. Roy Crites of Plymouth was arrested Nov. 18 in Seney township for failing to wear his license tag on his back. He was arrested by Conservation Officer Ernest Derwin. Crites pleaded guilty and he paid $8.50 costs, the fine being suspended.

Orace O. Weldon, of Indiana, arrested Nov. 19 in Germfask township, also paid $8.50 court costs after pleading guilty to failure to attach his deer seal to a legal buck.

Restrictions On Hog Slaughtering Lifted 90 Days

All restrictions covering the farm slaughter of hogs have been lifted for a 90 day period beginning Nov. 17, the War Food administration has informed the Schoolcraft county war meat committee.

Producers may kill for their own use or for sale or transfer to others all hogs they are able to handle without license or permit. The previous 400 pound limitation per producer has been lifted for the three months period.

Ration stamps, however, must be collected on meat sold or transferred to others.

The suspension of limitation applies only to hogs and does not include other livestock.

FOR SALE
House at 511 Arbutus Avenue. Inquire at 342 North Cedar Street.

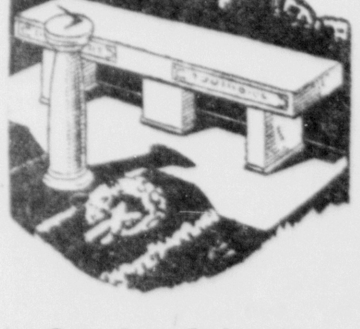
FOR SALE
Sixteen, ten weeks old pigs. Cheap. Also 10 set of heavy double harness.
Scott Creighton

FOR SALE
Duplex residence at 527 Cherry Street.

The Senior Class Of
Cooks High School
presents
"Lindy Lou"
3 act comedy
At
Cooks High School
Wed., Nov. 24, 1943
At Eight O'clock
Adults—35c Students—25c

Because I Have Enlisted in
the U. S. Navy
The Morton Funeral Home
Will Be Closed For The Duration
I wish to thank the people of Manistique and Schoolcraft county for their cooperation in the past six and a half years.
I shall endeavor to serve my country to the utmost of my ability as I have tried to serve you.
George E. Morton

MANISTIQUE THEATRES
Matinees Today, 2 p. m. Evenings, 7 and 9
CEDAR
Last Times Today
"The Amazing Mrs. Holliday"
Deanna Durbin - Edmond O'Brien
News and Selected Shorts
OAK
Today and Monday
"Lady Of Burlesque"
Barbara Stanwyck - Eddie O'Shea
News and Selected Shorts



FOR THE FUTURE
No decision of a lifetime is more enduring than the selection of a memorial. Let us assist you with our knowledge of memorials and show you dozens of examples now in cemeteries. Our advice, suggestions and counsel cost nothing. Monument prices here start at $150.
. . See Our Selection . .
Complete selection of stones . . . Marble, Granite and others. Headstones, monuments and markers in dozens of beautiful designs. We also carve stones to order.
DELTA MEMORIAL CO.
Phones: Office 335 Res. 1198, Escanaba
A. O. KAMRATH Manager

Michigan Smacks Bucks, 45-7; Extra Points Win For Notre Dame

SEASON FINALE DRAWS 45,000

Wolverine Victory Gives Team Share Of Big 10 Title With Purdue

BY JERRY LISKA

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 20 (AP)—Michigan's navy-marine studded Wolverines trounced the "baby Buckeyes" of Ohio State, 45-7, to clinch a share of the Western Conference championship with Purdue in a season finale witnessed by 45,000 here, today.

The victory, second largest point total in a feud started in 1897, gave Michigan its first title claim since 1933. The Wolverines and the Boilermakers each finished undefeated in six league starts, while it was the eighth triumph in nine starts for Michigan, beaten only by Notre Dame.

Michigan's seven touchdown splurge was fashioned mainly in the second half when the Wolverines rolled up 32 points against the scrappy but outmanned Ohio State youngsters.

The relentless Michigan attack rolled up 426 yards from scrimmage and 23 first downs, compared with only 68 yards and two first downs for the Buckeyes.

Wiese Leads Attack

The Wolverines, held scoreless in the second period, led only 13-0 at half time and then had their lead shaved to 13-7 when heralded Ernie Parks, rangy negro star, sprinted 36 yards for the only Buckeye touchdown and Johnny Stungis kicked the point.

But then the Wolverines caught on fire and savagely ripped the tiring Buckeye line to score almost at will. Fullback Bob Wiese, whose spinning thrusts bewildered the Buckeyes, led the scoring with two touchdowns, both on short bucks.

Four other Wolverines scored a touchdown apiece. Bob Nussbaumer's 31 yard sweep around end, and a 20 yard sprint by substitute fullback Don Lund, providing Michigan's most spectacular scoring.

Wally Dreyer, 158 pound halfback from Wisconsin, plunged two yards for Michigan's second touchdown, while Earl Maves, another ex-Badger, pounded eight yards for another in Michigan's 19-point final period. Vince Mroz, former Michigan State end, snared a 10 yard pass from quarterback Jack Wink, former Wisconsin player, for the seventh Michigan touchdown.

Guard Rex Wells booted two conversions and injured Elroy Hirch, ex-Wisconsin star, kicked one point to wind up as Michigan's leading scorer this season with 68 points.

Largest score in the 40-game series is Michigan's 86-0 victory in 1902, while two previous Wolverine triumphs were by 40-0, in 1905 and in 1940.

Fumbles Frequent

Despite ideal weather conditions, there were twelve fumbles, seven by Ohio State and five by Michigan. While faulty ball-handling several times changed the complexion of the contest in the first half, it made little difference once the Wolverines started to roar.

Parks and Dean Sensanbaugher gallantly tried to live up to advance notices, but beyond Parks' spectacular third quarter dash they were constantly hemmed in by the vicious Michigan defense.

Michigan's first touchdown came midway in the opening period on a 40 yard drive that required 11 plays. Wiese, who made 29 yards in the march, finally crashed over from the one-foot line.

A few minutes later, Michigan launched a 42 yard payoff parade after Ohio State failed on a fake kick gamble on fourth down. This drive required nine plays, Wiese contributing 34 yards, and was climaxed when Dreyer scoooted around Ohio State's right end to score from the two-yard line.

The Buckeyes played their best defensively in the second period, holding the Wolverines on their six, their 18 and their 21.

Kick Blocked

Ohio State registered its initial first down of the game as the third period opened after a kick by Wiese was blocked in midfield. Then with the ball on Michigan's 36, Parks darted around Michigan's left end and sprinted into the clear for a touchdown.

The Wolverines retaliated at once with their third touchdown sally, zooming 60 yards to score in nine plays. A 25 yard dash by Maves to the Buckeyes' three, enabled Wiese to crash across two plays later.

On the last play of the third period, Nussbaumer capped a Michigan surge from the Wolverine 43 with a 31 yard touchdown jaunt, taking a lateral from quarterback Wink and circling Ohio State's left end to score.

Ohio State's sixth fumble set up another Michigan touchdown as the fourth period opened, end Hank Olshanski falling on a bobble by Sensanbaugher in midfield. Michigan was penalized 15 to its 40, but a 34 yard toss from Wink to Mroz put the Wolverines on the march again and after Nussbaumer bucked 16 yards to the Ohio State 10, Wink again lined a pass to Mroz, who grabbed it in the end zone.

Pass Intercepted

That put Michigan in front, 32-7, and after the Buckeyes again failed to make first down on a fake kick, the Wolverines were off to another score, this time from the Ohio State 23. Lund ripped to the Ohio State eight in two tries and then Maves circled end for a touchdown.

Maves intercepted a Buckeye pass to engineer the final Wolverine touchdown which came on a 20 yard scamper by Lund.

The lineups:

Ohio State	Pos.	Michigan
Dugger	LE	Smeja
Willis	LT	Hanzlik
Neff	LG	Gallagher
Appleby	C	Negus
Hackett	RG	Wells
Thomas	RT	Derleth
Souders	RE	Renner
Williams	QB	Wiese
Sensanbaugher	LH	Nussbaumer
Parks	RH	Dreyer
Davis	FB	Lund

Referee, R. W. Huegel, Marquette; umpire, W. D. Knight, Dartmouth; field judge, Rollie Barnum, Wisconsin; head linesman, Perry Graves, Illinois.

Score by quarters:

Ohio State	0	0	7	0	7
Michigan	13	0	13	19	45

Ohio State scoring: Touchdown, Parks; point after touchdown, Stungis (for Williams) (placekick).

Michigan scoring: Touchdowns, Wiese 2, Dreyer, Nussbaumer, Mroz (for Smeja), Lund, Maves (for Dreyer); points after touchdown, Wells 2, Hirsch (for Nussbaumer) (placekicks).

Substitutions: Ohio State: Ends, Plank, Clark; tackles, Stackhouse, Swartzbaugh, Key; guards, Neff, Hefflinger; backs, Brown, Stungis, McQuade, Hecker, Oliver.

Michigan: Ends, Olshanski, Johnson, Mroz, Rennebohm, Crame, Cook, Hilkene; tackles, Greene, Bryan, Kennedy; guards, Kraeger, Myll, Sigler, Sturges, trump; center, Kern; backs, Maves, Hirsch, Wikel, Powers, Wink, Ponsetto, Aliber.

HOW THEY STAND

Chicago, Nov. 20 (AP)—Michigan and Purdue tied for the Big Ten war-time football championship by winning their final games today and ending their league campaigns undefeated. Northwestern finished third with five wins and one loss.

The final standings:

	W	L	T	PTS	OP
Michigan	6	0	0	207	32
Purdue	6	0	0	151	42
Northwestern	5	1	0	170	39
Indiana	2	3	1	73	65
Minnesota	2	3	0	77	132
Illinois	2	4	0	103	181
Ohio State	1	4	0	57	134
Wisconsin	1	6	0	27	189
Iowa	0	4	1	43	94

LONG RUNS WIN FOR MINNESOTA

BY HOWARD MORGEN

Minneapolis, Nov. 20. (AP)—Minnesota defeated Wisconsin today, 25 to 13, to wind up its Big Ten season with a record of two wins and three losses.

Long touchdown runs featured the game, with Chuck Avery of Antigo, Wis., dashing 61 and 67 yards for scores in the first period to set up the Gophers' margin.

Minnesota scored first, on Avery's 61-yard run after taking a lateral, but Wisconsin came back with John Kuenzler dashing 27 yards to score. Kuenzler also kicked the extra point and the Badgers led, 7 to 6.

That margin lasted only 30 seconds, however, as Wayne Williams unloosed a long forward pass which Avery took on the dead run for a 67-yard touchdown gain. There was no further scoring in the first half.

A Wisconsin fumble on the first play of the third period set up another Gopher touchdown. Minnesota recovered on the Badger 40, and three line plays gained 37 yards. The Badgers put up a stone wall, and three shots at the line gained only a yard. Then on a fake fullback plunge, the ball was lateralled to Williams, who circled right end for the score.

The Badgers hung right in the game, however, with a Lawrence Heinz-to-Don Kindt forward putting the ball on the Gopher 20. Six plays later Kindt cracked over, and Wisconsin had only a six point deficit at 19 to 13.

However, the Gophers had plenty of punch after taking the next kickoff and marched straight down the field, clicking off 60 yards in 10 plays for another counter.

Landis Reaches 77, But Doesn't Act It

Chicago, Nov. 20. (AP)—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, white-haired commissioner of baseball, celebrated his 77th birthday today feeling no different, he said, than he did when he reached his 50th birthday.

"That worried me," he commented, "getting as old as 50. I thought it would be terrible. But I got over it. I feel great."

The celebrated former federal jurist doesn't look his age, or act it. He's up to his neck in work daily.

His hair, now snow white, is bushy and covers his head. He washes it daily, with any kind of soap available.

And weighing 129—he hasn't gained or lost a pound in half a century.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Montreal 7; Toronto 2.

Lost Ads will find for you

TOE SKILL NIPS HAWKS 14-13

Uphill Triumph Marks Ninth Straight Win For The Irish

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 20 (AP)—In the midst of a vibrant calmness which settled over the stadium Knute Rockne built, little Fred Earley, an 18-year-old Navy V-12 trainee, today placekicked two vital points after a pair of last half touchdowns to give Notre Dame a 14-13 victory over the pro-powered Iowa Seahawks.

A crowd of 45,000 went wild as Notre Dame climaxed a terrific uphill struggle to win its ninth straight game after spotting the Seahawks seven points in the first period.

The Irish, with Great Lakes next Saturday standing between them and their first undefeated-untied season since 1930, today were stamped as one of the best, if not the best, team in the school's lush football history.

Bad Break Forgotten

Only four yards short of a touchdown, the halftime whistle ended Notre Dame's chances of tying the score. But the Irish forgot that heartbreaking incident and rolled 64 yards to a touchdown in the first four minutes of the third quarter, gave another marker to the Seahawks at the outset of the fourth, and then paraded 55 more yards into the end zone.

The Seahawks, going down to their first defeat in nine starts used their five former pros the greater part of the game. Dick Todd of Texas Aggies and a Washington Redskin star for four years provided the most power, carrying the ball 13 times for 78 yards and completing two passes for 40 yards. He was carried from the field suffering a broken jaw in the last period during Notre Dame's touchdown drive.

The Seahawks great line, holding the Irish terrors of the T to 187 yards by rushing—the lowest count of the season for them—did not permit Notre Dame to advance beyond the midfield stripe in the first quarter. Todd's remarkable punts, two going out of bounds on the four and two-yard lines, never gave the Irish a foothold from which to start.

T-Power Steams Up

As time was running out in the opening period, Jimmy Smith, formerly of Illinois, and Todd collaborated for a Seahawk push which carried from the 38 to the 8, from where Art Guepe, one of Marquette all-time greats in 1936, crashed over.

Barney McGarry of Utah, and a four-year veteran with the Cleveland Rams, kicked the point and the Pre-Flighters went into a 7-0 lead which they protected until the half.

Notre Dame's T began showing power at the outset of the third period with Jim Mello, Creighton Miller and Johnny Lujack's passing burning up yardage. Sub Bob Kelly finally topped a 64-yard parade by lashing over from the three.

The Seahawks poured over their second touchdown at the start of the last period. Lujack fumbled with George Tobin recovering on the 13. Todd promptly whipped a pass to Dick Burk, reserve end from Minneapolis, for a touchdown.

After the ensuing Seahawk kick-off, Notre Dame sprung Miller and Mello from its deceptive T on a 55-yard drive. Miller crashed over from the six and Earley's placekick clinched the victory.

Miller, Notre Dame's leading ground gainer, was a marked man today, but he picked up 88 yards in 20 carries. Lujack attempted 15 passes and completed seven for a gain of 97 yards.

Notre Dame was outgained on the ground for the first time this season, allowing the Seahawks 197 yards by rushing. The Irish also were limited to 12 first downs while their opponents made 14, all of them by rushing.

BRIDGES DONS U. S. A. UNIFORM

Detroit, Nov. 20 (AP)—Pitcher Tommy Bridges, for years a ranking star of the American League and virtually a "tradition" all by himself with the Detroit Tigers, got his orders today to pull on a uniform for Uncle Sam.

The veteran righthander, who spent 13 full seasons with the Tigers, passed his draft physical examination and was instructed to report at Fort Sheridan, Ill. He will leave for Fort Sheridan December 11.

Bridges' induction possibly meant the end of his pitching career. He will be 37 years old December 28 and has intimated that he expected to pitch for only one or two more seasons at the most. He is married and has an eight-year-old daughter.

A star almost since the day he came to the Tigers, the lithe twirler achieved 192 victories against 137 defeats over his 13 years' work. He was a hero of the Tiger world champions of 1935. Last year he won 12 and lost seven, most of the latter in tight duels.

Since the close of the 1943 season, Bridges has been employed by the Ford Motor company. His induction removed the last of the 1935 championships from the Detroit scene.

St. Joseph High Takes Lourdes Quintet, 22-17

Holding the lead in every period, St. Joseph high school's basketball team last night defeated Our Lady of Lourdes high from Marinette at Bonifas gym by a score of 22 to 17. Kroll took the steam out of the visiting team's offensive when he dropped in two fast shots from the side to put St. Joseph in front, and the locals were never headed after that. The game was fast, and was witnessed by a large crowd. The Escanabians won from the Coast Guards, 43 and 26, in a prelim.

Next Tuesday night St. Joseph plays Harris at the Bonifas gym here. The box score last night:

St. Joe	FG	FT	PF
Tobin	3	1	2
Houle	0	1	4
Kroll	2	1	2
Teal	0	0	1
Walker	1	0	1
O'Donnell	1	3	3
McCarthy	0	0	0
Bartel	1	0	3
Totals	8	6	16

Lourdes	FG	FT	PF
J. Huber	0	1	3
B. Lindsley	2	2	4
Dickoff	0	0	1
Boufford	3	1	4
B. Lindsley	0	0	3
Flynn	1	0	3
Metivier	0	1	0
Martel	0	0	0
Payne	0	0	1
Heimelich	0	0	0
Totals	6	5	19

St. Joe's	9	14	19	22
Lourdes	7	12	15	17

Officials: Puckelwartz and Schram.

THRILLER GOES TO PURDUE, 7-0

BY HAROLD HARRISON

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 20. (AP)—For 52 years Indiana and Purdue have been playing football against each other, but the oldest greybeard had to scratch his head to find an equal in thrills today as the Boilermakers from Purdue completed their first perfect season since 1929, with a 7 to 0 victory over their Hoosier rivals.

The triumph not only assured Purdue of a high spot in national ratings, but gave the service-bolstered Boilermakers a tie with Michigan for the Big Ten championship.

The 15,000 fans were in a frenzy throughout the entire last quarter as Indiana drove inside the Purdue five-yard line three times and on the last occasion the stalwart Boilermaker line held for four downs within its two yard line and took the ball on its one just seven seconds before the final gun.

All but one of the sustained scoring threats were produced by Indiana, but in the end it was that brilliant Boilermaker line, aided and abetted by Boris Dimancheff and Sam Vacanti, who stopped every Hoosier drive just when it looked as if Indiana was going to score.

Purdue made only one long sustanied march and it was good for a touchdown on Dimancheff's slashing runs through the line and then a climax pass from Vacanti to Frank Bauman from the Indiana 37. Bauman gathered the ball in on the Hoosier 20 and raced down the sidelines to score with Indiana players clutching at his shirt tails as he went over.

It was a particularly hard pill for Indiana to swallow since the Hoosiers had not been shut out since Fordham turned the trick back in 1939. Since then the Hoosiers have scored in 35 consecutive ball games.

Wildcats Wind Up With 53-6 Verdict

BY DAVE HOFF

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 20 (AP)—Northwestern, beaten only by Michigan and Notre Dame, ended a successful football campaign today by walloping Illinois' youngsters, 53 to 6, before 25,000 spectors in Dyche stadium.

The Wildcats scored their sixth victory in easy fashion, rambling 41 yards or more for seven of their touchdowns and connecting for the eighth on a slick 38-yard pass play engineered by a couple of third stringers, Bill Adler and Bernard Schadler.

But the Illini, pounded into their fourth conference defeat in six games, had reason to cheer in the third period when little Eddie Bray snagged a Northwestern kickoff and ran 90 yards to score in the most spectacular play of the day.

Northwestern ended its league action in third place behind the new Big Ten co-champions, Purdue and Michigan.

This was Otto Graham's last game for Northwestern, at least for the duration of the war, and the versatile youngster obliged with two short touchdown trips and two points after touchdown.

Fullback Nick Vodick also was a two-touchdown man for the Wildcats, making one on a 28-yard run, and Joe Scriba, Harry Franck and Henry Altepeter collected the others. Two Northwestern touchdown marches were of 41 yards, with others of 48, 61, 61, 63 and 66 yards, plus the 38-yard scoring pass play.

The Wildcats amassed 416 yards rushing and 123 passing, to Illinois' 123 rushing and 25 passing.

Nebraska Whipped By Hawkeyes, 33-13

BY RANDALL BLAKE

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 20 (AP)—Mark up one for Iowa's Hawkeyes in big letters—they whipped Nebraska today 33 to 13.

It was a birthday gift for Iowa's coach, "Slip" Madigan; it was the first time in 25 years Iowa has beaten Nebraska in Lincoln, it was the first victory of the year for Iowa.

Iowa got off in front in the initial period with Fullback Bill Gallagher spearheading a drive that carried to the Husker one from where Quarterback Roger Stephens sneaked over. In the second period Iowa made it 14 to 0 when Henry Terrell swept wide around end and raced 34 yards. End Bill Barbour kicked both the points.

Bluejackets Warm Up For Irish Tilt

BY BUCKY O'CONNOR

Great Lakes, Ill., Nov. 20 (AP)—The Great Lakes Bluejackets warmed up for their finale with Notre Dame next week by trouncing a hard-fighting Marquette team today 25 to 6.

It was the Sailors' ninth victory of the season against two defeats, and the second of the year over the Hilltoppers who succumbed to them earlier in the year, 41 to 6.

Great Lakes put touchdowns across in each quarter and piled up 432 yards from scrimmage to Marquette's 293.

Juzwik went over from the one-foot line for the first Great Lakes score after sparking a drive that began on the Sailors' six. Great Lakes scored again early in the second quarter when Cecil Pirkey, right end, picked up a blocked punt and ran across from the Marquette 18.

John Rudan registered Marquette's only score, going over from the Great Lakes five after a sustained drive from the Hilltoppers' 42. Less than two minutes later Dewey Proctor ran 33 yards for the third Sailor marker. The last Great Lakes touchdown was scored by Ken Roski after Sitko had brought the ball to the one-foot line.

DETROIT PLAYS CHICAGO HAWKS

Detroit (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings will throw a long-standing jinx tomorrow night at the fast skating Chicago Blackhawks who have accumulated a four-game winning streak in the National Hockey league.

Not since March 15, 1940, have the Chicagoans won on Detroit ice, the Wings making extremely good use of the quirk to seize 12 victories and gain two ties. This time Manager Jack Adams desperately needs a jinx, it appears, to head off the high scoring Hawks, producers of an astronomical 27 goals in four games.

Detroit can pull up even with Chicago by winning this first game of the season between the bitter puck rivals. Last year Detroit won four and lost two, with four games tied.

The Wings, ending their losing streak by downing the New York Rangers Thursday, expect to have the veteran Syd Howe back at center on the top forward line with Mud Bruneteau and Carl Liscombe. Howe has missed two games with a side injury.

The faceoff tomorrow is at 8:30 p. m. (EWT.)

Orange Bowl Calls On Louisiana State

Miami, Fla., Nov. 20. (AP)—Louisiana State university's all-civilian football team will play in the 10th annual Orange Bowl game here New Year's Day.

The announcement of the selection was timed by the Orange Bowl committee to come at the end of Louisiana's traditional game today wth Tulane.

Committeemen would not name the teams being considered to oppose L. S. U., but said the choice probably will be another eleven which does not have the aid of service cadets, so as "not to disturb the training program."

The list was believed to include Penn State, Franklin and Marshall, Wake Forest, Holy Cross, Tulsa and Arkansas.

Baseball Will Boom In 1944, Says Mack

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 20 (AP)—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, predicted today that baseball would flourish in 1944 and there would be more instead of fewer leagues in operation.

Mack said in an interview, "You will see more Class D leagues in operation. We have no right to be concerned with the quality of baseball, the game is the thing we must keep going."

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Football Scores

East

Army 59; Brown 0.
Dartmouth 42; Princeton 13.
Harvard 6; Boston 6.
Penn State 14; Pittsburgh 0.
Villanova 34; Temple 7.
Lafayette 9; Rutgers 2.

South

Duke 27; North Carolina 6.
Georgia Tech 41; Clemson 6.
Camp Davis 41; Daniel Field 0.
Howard 42; Sewanee 6.
Southwestern (Texas) 7; Arkansas A & M 0.
Tulane 27; Louisiana State U. 0
Alabama 19; Marion Institute 13
Tuskegee Institute 32; Morris Brown College 13.

Southwestern

Rice 13; Texas Christian 6.
Texas Tech 7; Southern Methodist 6.

Midwest

Michigan 45; Ohio State 7.
Minnesota 25; Wisconsin 13.
Notre Dame 14; Iowa Pre-Flight 13.
Purdue 7; Indiana 0.
Northwestern 53; Illinois 6.
Iowa 33; Nebraska 13.
Iowa State 48; Kansas State 0.
Great Lakes 25; Marquette 6.
Fort Riley 10; Camp Grant 6.
Kansas 7; Missouri 6.
Bunker Hill (Ind.) Naval 43; Western Michigan 34.

Far West

Alameda Coast Guard 7; California 0.
Colorado College 6; Colorado 0.
U. C. L. A. 19; St. Mary's 7.

BEARS TO PLAY REDSKINS TODAY

BY DAVE HOFF

Chicago (AP)—It's strictly preview stuff tomorrow, this National football league collision of the Chicago Bears and the Washington Redskins in the nation's capital, because they'll do it all over again Dec. 19 in the Chicago championship game. But the boys will be playing for keeps.

Both the Bears and Redskins are undefeated but once tied this season, and while the Chicagoans have a heavy statistical superiority, the Redskins will be scrapping to keep that record clean — that means a ball game.

A Chicago win will clinch an undisputed Western title for the Bears, and a Washington triumph will assure the Redskins of an Eastern tie. But regardless of the outcome, both foes seem certain of clashing in the pro title affair here next month.

The New York Giants and Phil-Pitt Eagles of the East and the Green Bay Packers of the West, still mathematically in the title chase, will be up against second division opponents tomorrow, the Giants versus the unwinning Chicago Cardinals at New York, the Eagles against Detroit at Pittsburgh, and Green Bay versus the Dodgers at Brooklyn.

The Bears are considered favorites against the Redskins tomorrow, but that's the same kind of loose talk that made the rounds before they met in the 1942 title game, and the Washingtons subsequently sank the Chicagoans' pennant ship, 14 to 6.

HUNTING DEATH TOLL NOW NINE

Investigators From OPA Office Leave; Bucks Taken Home

(By The Associated Press)

Advice from the deer hunting areas today indicated that both hunters and Office of Price Administration officials were leaving the territory—the hunters because many have already shot their bucks and because of the absence of snow, and the OPA officials because hearings have been discontinued at Mackinaw City.

Fred W. Lindbloom, Detroit district OPA enforcement officer whose special board at Mackinaw City suspended the gasoline allowance of 20 hunters, has left that city and is believed to be returning to Detroit. A. D. Rueggsegger, chief enforcement attorney for the Detroit OPA office, warned, however, that other officials may be sent into the deer country next week to conduct special hearings.

Earlier reports have indicated that the special boards would discontinue hearings after Sunday night, when No. 9 "A" mileage coupons would be valid, enabling hunters to use those coupons for their return trip.

Forgot Safety

The season's death toll mounted to nine Saturday.

Robert Rogers, 16, of Detroit, was killed seven miles south of Roscommon when his gun discharged after he had set it down without locking the safety. He was hunting with William O. Nixon of Detroit and the latter's daughter, Mary Helen, 16.

Earl Keck, 33, of Alabaster, was found shot to death in Iosco county near Five-Channels Dam. The conservation department at Lansing, which reported the death, had no details.

Joseph Podgornik, 36, of Iron Mountain, was shot to death when he stepped into the line of fire of a companion, Albert Lavigne of Iron Mountain, as they hunted two miles west of Sagola.

Carl A. Miller, 44, of Lansing, died of a heart attack at Houghton Lake. Four more injuries were reported in the Lower Peninsula. Bernard Nettnan, of Grandville, was shot in the right leg by Angus Vanderhide of McGain as he stepped into the line of fire while driving deer 15 miles northwest of Atlanta. Nettnan is in Grayling hospital.

Albert Palmer, Hillman, is in Alpena hospital with a self-inflicted shoulder wound which he received as he was picking up his gun by the barrel.

Duane Sholler, of (8509 Seymour) Flint, was shot by Donald Kneeshaw also of (2404 North Saginaw) Flint, while hunting near Luzerne and is in West Branch hospital, but his injuries are not serious. Sholler was in a tent when Keeshaw picked up the gun lying at a tree outside, accidentally discharging it through the tent.

Earvie Eikey, of (Route 4) Traverse City, was shot by his brother Bert near the Boardman river. Bert shot a deer but the bullet apparently disintegrated, striking Earvie in several parts of the body with small pieces of shell.

The conservation department reported that 241 illegal deer have been killed in the Lower Peninsula and 25 in the Upper Peninsula.

From Washington came an admonition that deer hunters were thinking too much about venison steaks and too little about the war. Shad Polier, U. S. director of gasoline rationing, replied to deer hunters who had protested an OPA rule forbidding them to pool their "A" gasoline coupons to go hunting :

"No amount of reasoning can alter the fact that hunting trips in automobiles consume gasoline and wear out tires . . . there is nothing Gestapo or un-American about asking a man why he uses gasoline and tires for hunting when other Americans need that gasoline and tires for more essential purposes . . . attention has been focused too much, in this controversy, upon the deer and not enough upon the Jap or the Nazi."

ATTENTION CAR OWNERS

For the upkeep of your car, we have a complete line of

Automotive Supplies

- Federal Mogul Bearings
- Sealed Power Pistons
- Piston Rings
- Piston Pins
- Valves
- Front End Suspension Parts

Genuine Lockheed Hydraulic Brake Parts and Brake Fluid

- Gates Fan Belts
- Super Anti Freeze

— and —

The Quality EXIDE BATTERY

Groos Automotive Supply
112 Stephenson Ave.
Phone 1514

KEEP TIRES ROLLING

with

ATLAS SCIENTIFIC WHEEL ALIGNMENT

★ ★ ★

DRIVING UNDER 35 ISN'T ENOUGH

Wheels out-of-line wear away rubber regardless of driving speed. Slower speed keeps tires in more constant contact with the road surface and increases friction.

Scientific Wheel Alignment is built into every automobile by its engineers. Keep your wheels properly aligned with regular check and correct service—and—

AVOID

SPOTTY TIRE WEAR
EXCESSIVE TIRE WEAR
WANDER OR WEAVE
SHIMMY
PULLING TO ONE SIDE
HARD STEERING

• Atlas Scientific Wheel Alignment gauges and correction tools are pictured here. This equipment is now installed in our station, ready to add miles of service to your tires. Regular check and correct service is the ounce of prevention that saves pounds of rubber.

Act Now! TO CONSERVE RUBBER

Waiting until your tires show signs of wear that are apparent to the eye is identical with "locking the barn after the horse is stolen" — and — we're sure that you would be very much put out with a thief who would take your tires. Make sure, then, that neglect is not your tire thief.

Lengthen the life of your tires, get more mileage and save money by having us check all five wheel alignment angles, for you, at regular intervals with ATLAS Scientific equipment.

Drive in TODAY for Check and Correct Service.

Vulcanizing-Recapping

NORSTROM MOTORS
Cor. Ludington & Stephenson
Phone 510

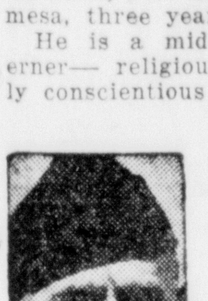
Every Attic Holds Some Articles That The Want Ads Will Sell For Cash You Might Need

The Roving Reporter

By ERNIE PYLE

Albuquerque, N. M. — Charlie Binkley is the man who put up our house. He was boss carpenter of the construction crew when we built, here on the edge of the mesa, three years ago.

He is a middl-aged Midwesterner— religious, friendly, deeply conscientious about his work. He did an extraordinary job on our house, and he still drops in to chat once in a while. He came past one recent Sunday morning.



Pyle

As he walked across the yard That Girl said to me, "Oh, I forgot to tell you. Charlie has lost both of his boys since you were here."

We shook hands and I said I was sorry about the boys. Charlie sat down and said yes it was pretty tough, and left an awful void. Your only two children gone within a few months of each other — one from an operation, one in a crash in New Guinea. "The Missus is about to go crazy," Charlie said.

There isn't any construction any more, so Charlie works at the airbase. He is still kind to people, and drives around dropping in here and there to see the friends who live in the scores of houses he built, checking up on little things they need done, making conversation and trying to keep from being too lonesome and blank.

Charlie Binkley is able to take his terrible double-blow—just as most of the rest of us would take it—because there's nothing else you can do but take it.

* * *

Our meat-man at Campbell's grocery for years was "Mr. Mac." We were good friends and he was always pleasant and helpful. Yet during all those years I never knew what his name actually was.

Then one day while I was home the phone rang, and it was "Mr. Mac" on the wire. He said "I'm in the Navy now, just home on a few days' furlough. I'd like to come down and swap yarns with you."

Pretty soon he came walking down the street. He is nearly 50. He had on his shipboard working clothes of Navy dungaree and jacket. The little white hat cocked on the back of his head of a middle-aged man made him look odd. His name is Rupert H. McHarney.

"I'm a water tender, first-class," he said. "That seems a funny thing for a butcher to be. But that's what I was in the last war, and it all came back after a few weeks."

"How did you come to go in at your age?" I asked.

"Well," he said, "I was in the last war and just figured I started a job that we didn't get finished. My boy is an ensign in naval aviation, and we were fixed so I could leave. My only worry was how my mother would take it. She's pretty old and I was afraid she would object. But when I wrote her, she wrote back and said you do whatever you feel you have to do. So I went in."

"Mr. Mac" has been at sea constantly for a year. He has seen action in the Pacific. He can have a shore job any time, but he likes it at sea, and he takes a certain pride in holding up his end of the work among younger men. He says the only trouble he's had was a spell of swollen ankles from walking the hard decks.

We'll be an odd mixture after the war when we come back to Albuquerque: strange young men who have never been away; strange old men who dashed out and fought at the first alarm.

* * *

In Tunisia last winter I met and wrote about a young lieutenant in the Paratroopers named Jack Poque. He was adjutant to the famous Col. Edson Raff. He turned out to be a fellow New Mexican, from Estancia Valley just over the mountains from Albuquerque.

A few days after I got home, Jack's mother called up. She said she was teaching school at Moriarity; teaching for the first time in 15 years. She called because she just wanted to talk to somebody who'd seen Jack, even though it had been a long time.

A month went by, and she was in the city and called again, just to tell me she'd had three letters from Jack and that he was fine.

Then that same evening the phone rang again. The person at the other end was sobbing violently. Through the chokes I made out the voice of Mrs. Pogue. I knew what would be coming next, as soon as she could speak. But it was a little different from what I thought.

She sobbed, "I've just got the word, and had to call you—Jack's a German prisoner."

So I began talking fast. "Well that's okay, Mrs. Pogue," I said. "That means he's all right. The Germans are ethical about prisoners. He's safe, and out of danger now, and that means he'll come back to you after the war."

The choked answer that came back was startling—and thrilling too. It was the kind of answer that will make us win the war. The answer was:

"Yes, but that isn't what Jack wanted. He wanted to FIGHT!"

Gift Suggestions For Xmas

Shop now, while stores are stocked with merchandise you want . . . Follow this handy guide to easier, quicker GIFT SELECTION . . .

HERE'S STILL TIME to send him the gift he wants most of all . . . the one he'll appreciate above all others . . . Your Photograph . . . Make arrangements now for Christmas photographs at the SELKIRK STUDIO . . . Phone 128 . . .

FROM THE CORNER OF CHARM at PENNEY'S, there's the ideal gift choice for that young lady on your list . . . Harriet Hubbard Ayer's Powder, Creams, Lotions . . . Cosmetic Bar . . . Main Floor . . .

PICTURE THE HAPPINESS of your friends and relatives when they receive a lovely, new holiday gift photograph of your youngster . . . It's the present that appeals to old and young . . . Always the perfect choice . . . SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO . . . PHONE 2384 . . .

SHOP IN OUR NEW

Gift Department

FOR VERSATILE, USEFUL, AND IMAGINATIVE GIFTS.

THE HOME SUPPLY CO.

1101-03 Lud. St. Phone 644.

MATCH THE FESTIVITY OF THE HOLIDAY with taste-thrill desserts that can't be equalled . . . Serve ICE CREAM for those special get-to-gethers . . . Your choice of many flavors . . . In either BRICK OR BULK! Phone your order today, to the DELTA DAIRY BAR . . . 1320 Lud. St. . . . Phone 228-J.

THE GIFT THAT RINGS OF CHEER . . . For now and thru the year, please your friends with DOOR CHIMES . . . Lovely Mt. Vernon Chimes priced at only $6.95 . . . Special Greeter Chimes at $2.95 . . . The original "Specially for you" gift that everyone wants . . . On Sale at the FIRESTONE STORES . . . 913 Lud. St. . . . Phone 1097 . . .

HE'LL WRITE OFTENER with a gift that encourages it! STATIONERY from NEISNER'S in attractive embossed boxes or small chests . . . $1.00 . . .

MEET . . . AND GREET YOUR FRIENDS this Christmas . . . Of course, you're sending holiday greetings . . . Choose your cards from the CITY DRUG STORE where you'll find an ample stock to suit your every friend .

British Judge Squelches French

London (AP) — Judge J. H. Thorpe wants the good old English terms "young man" and "young woman" used in his Middlesex Sessions Court instead of "fiance" and "fiancee."

When a lawyer started using the imported terms the other day, Thorpe interrupted with: "When we have English words why should we use a foreign language?"

Real Estate

FOR SALE—MODERN 2 family house, five rooms lower floor, four upstairs. 1112 Sheridan Road. Phone 1151-W. C-324-3t

FARM FOR SALE—120 acres, 80 acres clear, good buildings, machinery and stock. Located 9 miles west of Escanaba. Write Box 5605, care of Press. 5605-325-3t

For Sale or Rent—FOUR-ROOM house at 813 South 17th street. Inquire at 1921 South 5th Ave. Call 2439-J. 5611-325-3t

Lost

LOST—Man's pocketbook somewhere between Belle's Cafe and Ludington Hotel. Reward. Lowell Kerby, Ludington Hotel. 5580-323-3t

LOST—Pencil case with name Eleanor Clairmont, between Fair Store and Escanaba Fruit Store. Return to 1017½ Lud. St. 5602-325-1t

Will person who found silver ring in powder room at See Jay's Thursday evening please return to hotel desk. G2752-325-2t

For Rent

APARTMENTS FOR RENT at the Terrace Apartment Building, 800 S. 11th St. Phone 1909. C-225-tf

THREE-ROOM modern stoker heated apartment with garage, at 518 S. 8th St. Phone 882. 5418-311-tf

UNFURNISHED 3-room cottage in rear of lot, newly decorated. Inquire at 212 N. 11th St. 5498-317-3t

4 ROOMS, stoker heated, suitable for office or apartment, 1118 Lud. St., upstairs. Call 1161 or between 7 and 9 p. m. call 855. 5539-320-6t

MODERN redecorated heated apartment with 2 or 3 bedrooms. 226 Lake Shore Drive. 5582-323-3t

MODERN HOUSE, steam heat, two-car garage, 507 S. 8th St. Inquire 509 S. 8th St. 5581-323-3t

4-ROOM cottage, all modern, with double garage attached. Inquire Rose Park Store, 928 Stephenson Ave. or phone 1500. 5585-323-3t

MODERN, five-room, furnished apartment, upstairs, stoker heated. Inquire 519 Minnesota Ave., or call 4871, Gladstone. G2748-323-3t

5-ROOM lower apartment with bath. Inquire 114 N. 13th St. 5598-324-3t

FOUR-ROOM upper apartment, unfurnished, at 219 North 15th street. 5606-325-3t

4-ROOM heated furnished apartment; Also 4-room heated unfurnished apartment, at 615 Lud. St. 5600-325-3t

FOR RENT—4-room, modern stoker heated apartment at 213 S. 16th St. 5609-325-3t

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, at 916 First Ave. S. Call 391-W. C-325-3t

For Sale

RUTABAGAS, fine eating, $1.00 a bushel. 620 S. 18th St. Phone 1837. 5390-309-3t

HOSPITAL AND SURGICAL expense policy, 60-day coverage, $0.75 a month. Call WERNER A. OLSON, 1007 Lud. St. Wis. Nat'l Life Ins. Co. Phone 2480. C-303-1mo.

RECONDITIONED USED PIANOS—Piano tuning—instrument repairing—we'll buy your old piano—LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE—Escanaba. C-318

Try our Athlete's Foot Salve . . . Guaranteed . . . WEST END DRUG STORE . . . C-18

ESCANABA TRADING POST, 519 Lud. St. Phone 984. Heatrolas, stoves, radios, desks and other furniture for sale. C-322

1940 CHEV short wheelbase TRUCK, Eaton two-speed axle, 8:25 tires. Beaudry Garage, Gladstone. C

JOHN DEERE 2-bottom plow; John Deere Manure Spreader; John Deere mowing machine; Hay Tedder; Cultipacker roller; All steel wagon and good rack; Truck on rubber. Alex Mellon, Garden, Mich. 5587-323-3t

1941 CHEVROLET truck, long wheelbase, 2-speed axle, heavy duty tires in rear, 8:25x20. Inquire Vital Elie, Arnold, Mich. 5588-323-3t

FOR SALE—6 cords of 4 ft. hardwood, $10.00 on place or $12.00 delivered. Inquire Arvid Quist, Schaffer, Mich. 5597-324-3t

GOOD commercial RUSSET POTATOES, free from blight, $1.00 bushel. F. H. Seger, Route 1, Rock. G2749-324-3t

BABY BUGGY with detachable runners in good condition; Man's two trouser Bond suit size 38; Bed and spring; Also fur auto robe. Inquire 944 Sheridan Road. 5595-324-3t

BEGGIES, beets, apples, carrots and potatoes. Eugene Charles, R. 1, Cornell, Mich. 5508-Nov. 14-21-28

TOLEDO Spring Scale at 417 South 12th Street. 5607-325-3t

FOR SALE—Two pair men's ice skates, sizes 10½ and 11. One racer, one figure. Telephone 829 after 10 a. m. DH-325-1t

ELECTRIC TRAIN TRACKS: seven straights, 13 curves, both O gauge. One transformer. Phone 1552-J. 5608-325-3t

22 SINGLE SHOT, bolt action rifle, used twice. Shoots short or long shells. One box of 22 shorts. One ramrod. 215 S. 12th St., phone 1552-J. 5608-325-3t

FOR SALE—Log Cabin with 100 foot frontage on US-41, near Chuckle Club, with drilled well. $700.00. 5612-325-1t

MILK and corn fed Springers, 3 to 4 lb. average dressed 40c a lb. Thanksgiving orders taken until Tues. night. Phone 2034-J. 5383-325-1t

Household Goods

FULLER BRUSH CO.
SPECIAL—Short time only—DUST MOP $1.69.
H. E. PETERSON, 1219 N. 2nd Ave.
Phone 2377.
C-314-6t

FOR SALE—Slightly used Estate Heatrola, medium size; used white kitchen heater; new Jungers oil kitchen heater. MAYTAG SALES, 1513 Lud. St. Phone 22. C-324

FOR SALE—Gas stove. Call 2087. 5568-325-1t

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Bellboy. Apply Delta Hotel. C-323-3t

WANTED—Janitor. Not good short time job but excellent life-time position. Retirement income. Man under 45 preferred. Write application giving references, experience to Box 5603, care of Daily Press. 5603-325-3t

WANTED—Janitor for small church. Call 84. 5601-325-6t

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Girl for sales work and cashier . . . Apply at the City Drug Store . . . C-323-3t

Personal

LOANS $10 to $300
on your signature, car, furniture or equipment.
SEE US
Liberty Loan Corp.
815 Lud. St. Phone 1253
C-Wed.-Fri.-Sun.

"WANTED load or part loads of furniture moving to Detroit, Flint or other southern Michigan points. Also other states. Write or phone Howard H. Gane, 2128 Kansas Ave. Flint. Phone 95885 or Box 4271, care of Escanaba Press." C-257-1t

QUALITY has been a habit with the makers of GOLD CROSS SHOES for over 50 years . . . FILLION'S . . . Opp. DELFT THEATRE . . . C-14

FURNITURE STORAGE, the very best in Escanaba, also crating and repairing. John Hallen, 608-610 Lud. Street. Phone 170. 5566-322-6t

Livestock

FOR SALE—12 heifers, 4 to freshen soon; 2 cows 3½ and 4½ years old. Oscar E. Olsen, R. 1, Bark River, 1 mile east of Bark River. 5579-323-3t

Specials at Stores

VITAMINS—Build up your resistance against colds now. We have your brand. Consult us. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. C-220

WE BUY all kinds of USED FURNITURE, Ranges, Heaters . . . PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE . . . Phone 1033 . 1307 Lud. St. C-25

DON'T STORE YOUR USED FURNITURE

Sell it to us . . . Dining room, living room, bedroom, mattresses, springs, tables, etc . . . One piece or a house full . . . Call us for an appraisal . . .

Gamble's
C-21

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED, restaurant or tavern, by reliable woman, evenings preferred. Inquire 1525 N. 20th St. or phone 2521-XR between 1 and 3 p. m. 5604-325-1t

WORK WANTED—Capable woman wants work of any kind, including cooking, by the day. Write Box #5615, care of Daily Press. 5615-325-3t

Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for Greens. Deliver to The Bar B Q, gas station, Rapid River, Leonard Carley, Cooks, or J. M. Gifford, Ensign, Mich. 4489-248-1t

WANTED TO BUY—Late model automobiles. Will pay Cash. ESCANABA MOTOR CO. C-300-tf

WANTED TO BUY—Ladies' fur coat size 16 in good condition. Write Box 5532, care of Daily Press, stating price and kind of fur. 5532-318-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Used car, 1938 or newer. Call 1106-W. 5546-323-3t

WANTED TO BUY—News, magazines, tied in separate bundles. Phone 2148, Old Airport, Wells. 5576-323-6t

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES paid for furs, deer and cow hides. Deliver to D. Nimzinsky, 217 N. 10th St., Escanaba. 5589-324-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Child's sled and bicycle in good condition. Telephone 1088-J. 5599-324-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Good used doll buggy. Call 510 week days. 5610-325-1t

GOOD USED wool rug 9x12. Phone 737-J. 5614-325-1t

WANTED TO BUY—Child's auto car, tricycle, baby walker or doll buggy. Phone 1306. 5616-325-3t

Agriculture provides a livelihood for 32,000,000 people in the United States.

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

TOM RICE & SON
Well Drilling Contractors
LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF WATER IN THE UPPER PENINSULA
314 N. 11th St. Phone 1202-W

RECAPPING
And
VULCANIZING
(No certificate or priority needed)
NORSTROM MOTORS
Cor. Ludington and Stephenson Ave.
Escanaba

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 600-602 LUDINGTON ST. These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily. All ads received up until 5:30 p. m. will appear in editions the following day

Plumbing and Heating
Boilers, Radiators, Etc.
General Repairs
HOGAN'S PLUMBING
115 N. 16th St. Phone 1977

Vacuum Cleaner Service
All makes of cleaners repaired and rebuilt. Work and parts guaranteed. All home appliances repaired. Rebuilt cleaners for sale
A. P. CROSE
Phone 2424 1009 N. 16th St.

James S. (Jim) Davidson
Representing
THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE Co.
With all types of Insurance.
Life—Accident—Sickness—Automobile, Etc.
Phone 1974 709 S. 14th St.

HYDRAULIC STOKOL DRIVE
AIR Conditioner and combination furnace Stoker blower units. Furnace cleaning and repair work.
Service Any Make Stoker
HENRY E. BUNNO
DEALER
922 2nd Ave. N. Phone 1659

CALL
George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
for
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 705

VACUUM CLEANER SUPPLY CO.
Rebuilding and Repairing Any Make Cleaner Including Electrolux and Rex Air
All Work To Factory Specifications
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Phone 2422-W
810 Second Ave. S. Escanaba, Mich.

PIANO TUNING
N. T. STUART IS IN THE CITY EVERY MONTH
For Appointment
PHONE 288 CITY DRUG STORE
1107 Lud. St.

Chas. Hammar
Agent
New York Life Insurance
1108 8th Ave. S.
Phone 1794

FERRY SCHEDULE

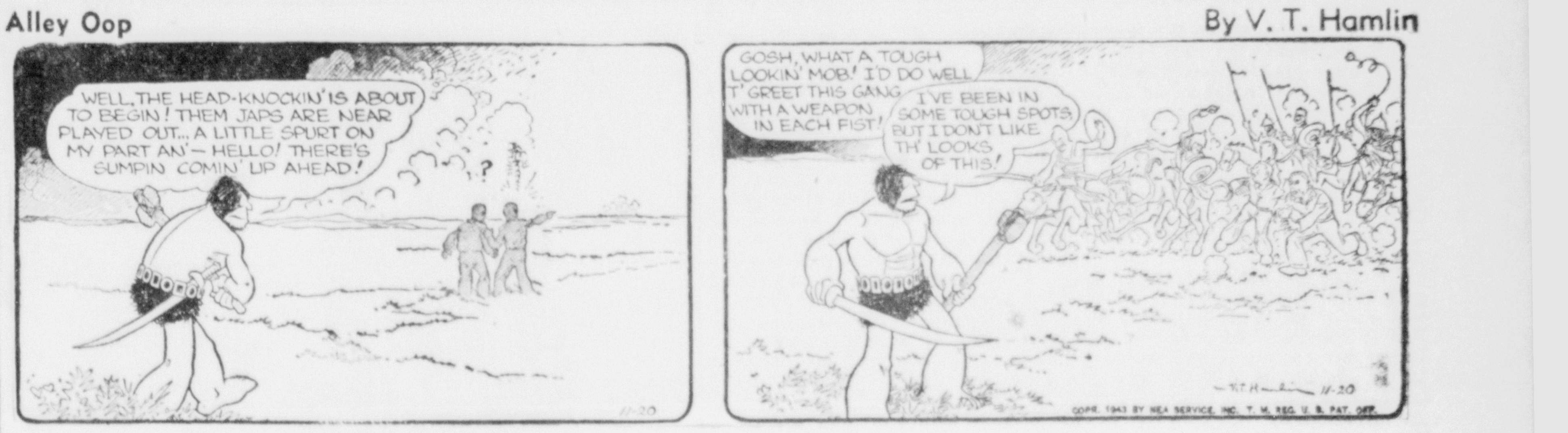
The following automobile schedule is now in effect at the Straits of Mackinac, boats operating on Central War Time:

Leave St. Ignace—6 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 noon, 1:30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6 p. m., 9 p. m.

Leave Mackinaw City—6 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 noon, 1:30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9 p. m.

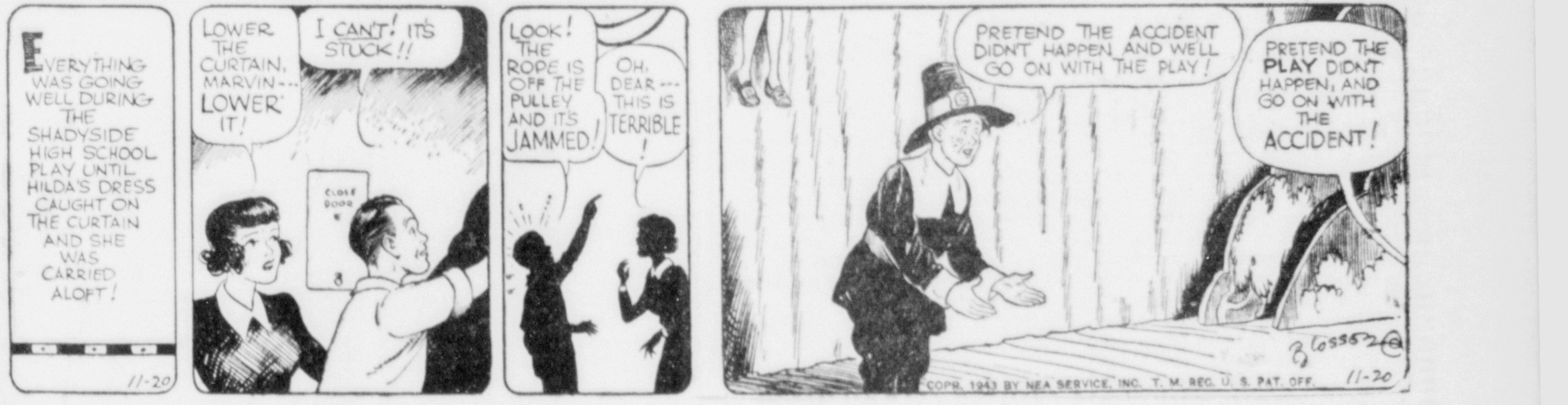
Alley Oop

By V. T. Hamlin


WELL, THE HEAD-KNOCKIN' IS ABOUT TO BEGIN! THEM JAPS ARE NEAR PLAYED OUT... A LITTLE SPURT ON MY PART AN'— HELLO! THERE'S SUMPIN COMIN' UP AHEAD!
GOSH, WHAT A TOUGH LOOKIN' MOB! I'D DO WELL T' GREET THIS GANG WITH A WEAPON IN EACH FIST!
I'VE BEEN IN SOME TOUGH SPOTS, BUT I DON'T LIKE TH' LOOKS OF THIS!
11-20
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

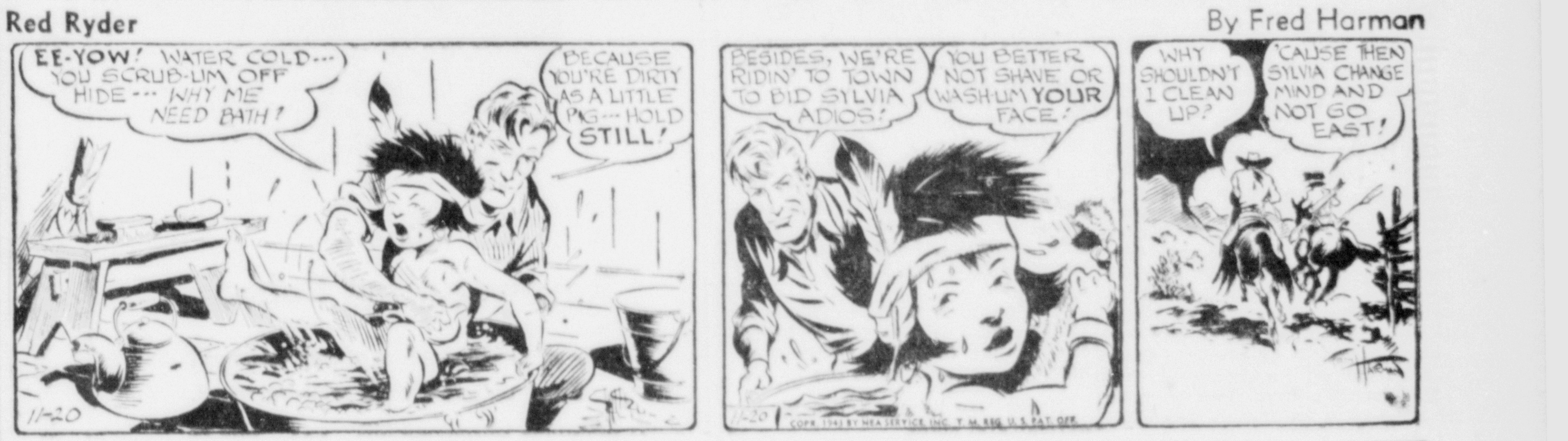
Freckles And His Friends

By Blosser


EVERYTHING WAS GOING WELL DURING THE SHADYSIDE HIGH SCHOOL PLAY UNTIL HILDA'S DRESS CAUGHT ON THE CURTAIN AND SHE WAS CARRIED ALOFT!
LOWER THE CURTAIN, MARVIN--- LOWER IT!
I CAN'T! IT'S STUCK!!
LOOK! THE ROPE IS OFF THE PULLEY AND IT'S JAMMED!
OH, DEAR--- THIS IS TERRIBLE!
PRETEND THE ACCIDENT DIDN'T HAPPEN AND WE'LL GO ON WITH THE PLAY!
PRETEND THE PLAY DIDN'T HAPPEN, AND GO ON WITH THE ACCIDENT!
11-20
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

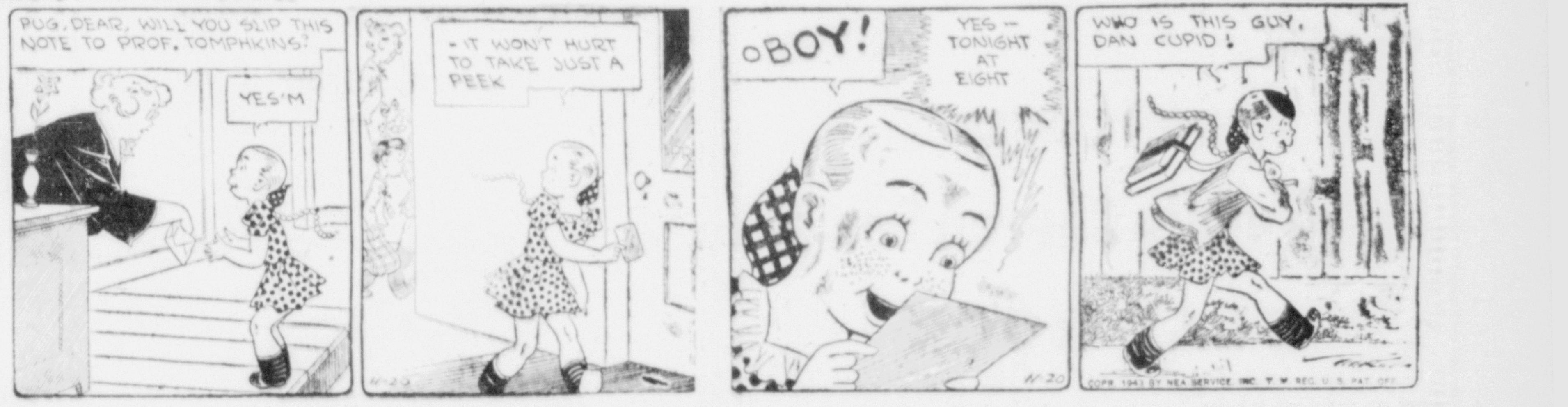
Red Ryder

By Fred Harman


EE-YOW! WATER COLD--- YOU SCRUB-UM OFF HIDE--- WHY ME NEED BATH?
BECAUSE YOU'RE DIRTY AS A LITTLE PIG--- HOLD STILL!
BESIDES, WE'RE RIDIN' TO TOWN TO BID SYLVIA ADIOS!
YOU BETTER NOT SHAVE OR WASH-UM YOUR FACE!
WHY SHOULDN'T I CLEAN UP?
'CAUSE THEN SYLVIA CHANGE MIND AND NOT GO EAST!
11-20
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

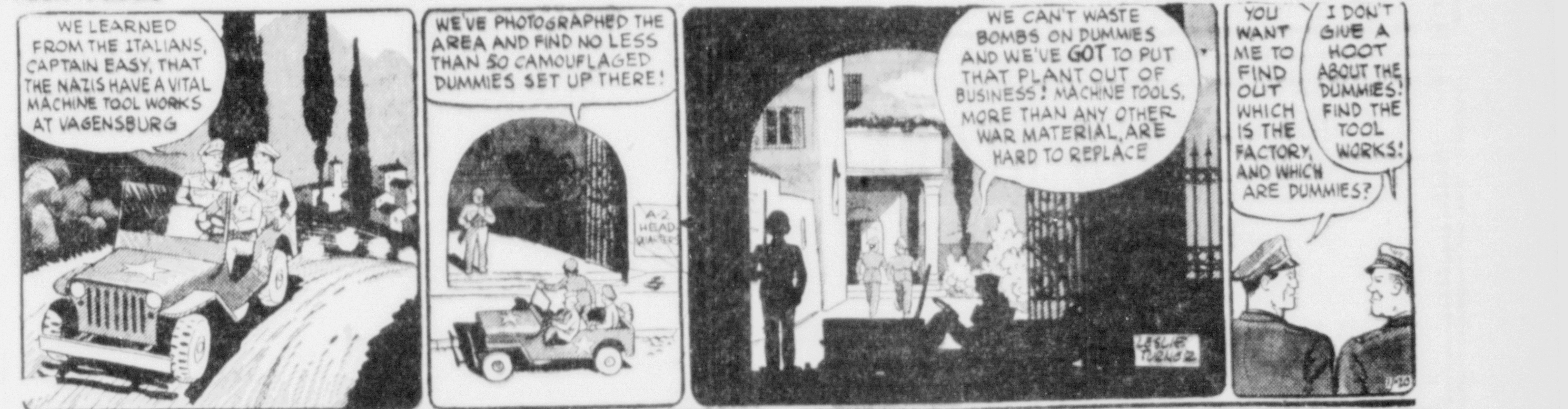
Boots And Her Buddies

By Martin


PUG, DEAR, WILL YOU SLIP THIS NOTE TO PROF. TOMPHKINS?
YES'M
-IT WON'T HURT TO TAKE JUST A PEEK
OBOY!
YES— TONIGHT AT EIGHT
WHO IS THIS GUY, DAN CUPID!
11-20
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

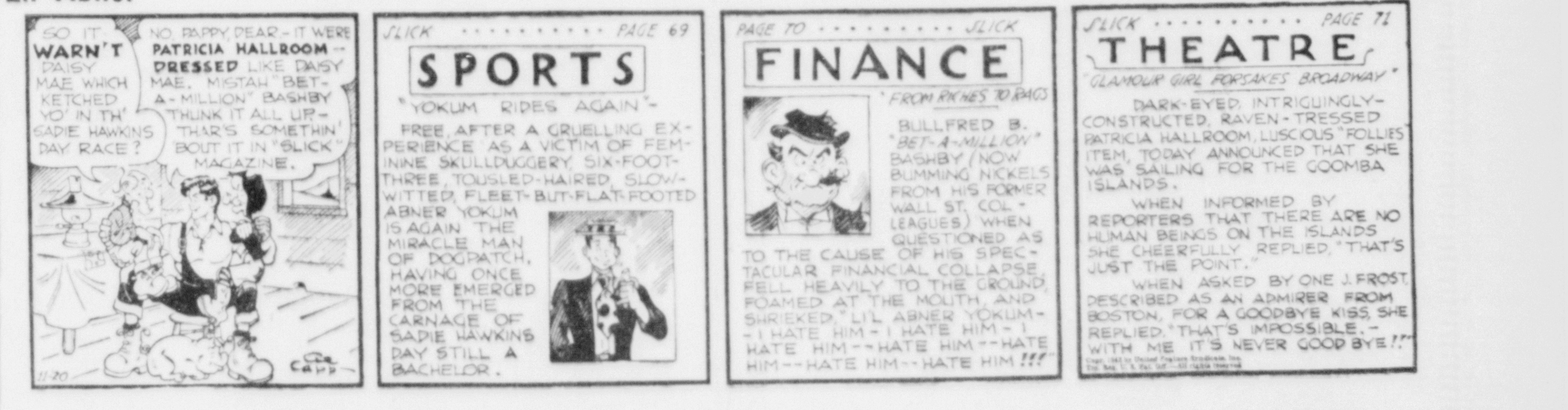
Wash Tubbs

By Crane


WE LEARNED FROM THE ITALIANS, CAPTAIN EASY, THAT THE NAZIS HAVE A VITAL MACHINE TOOL WORKS AT VAGENSBURG
WE'VE PHOTOGRAPHED THE AREA AND FIND NO LESS THAN 50 CAMOUFLAGED DUMMIES SET UP THERE!
A-2 HEADQUARTERS
WE CAN'T WASTE BOMBS ON DUMMIES AND WE'VE GOT TO PUT THAT PLANT OUT OF BUSINESS! MACHINE TOOLS, MORE THAN ANY OTHER WAR MATERIAL, ARE HARD TO REPLACE
LESLIE TURNER
YOU WANT ME TO FIND OUT WHICH IS THE FACTORY, AND WHICH ARE DUMMIES?
I DON'T GIVE A HOOT ABOUT THE DUMMIES! FIND THE TOOL WORKS!
11-20

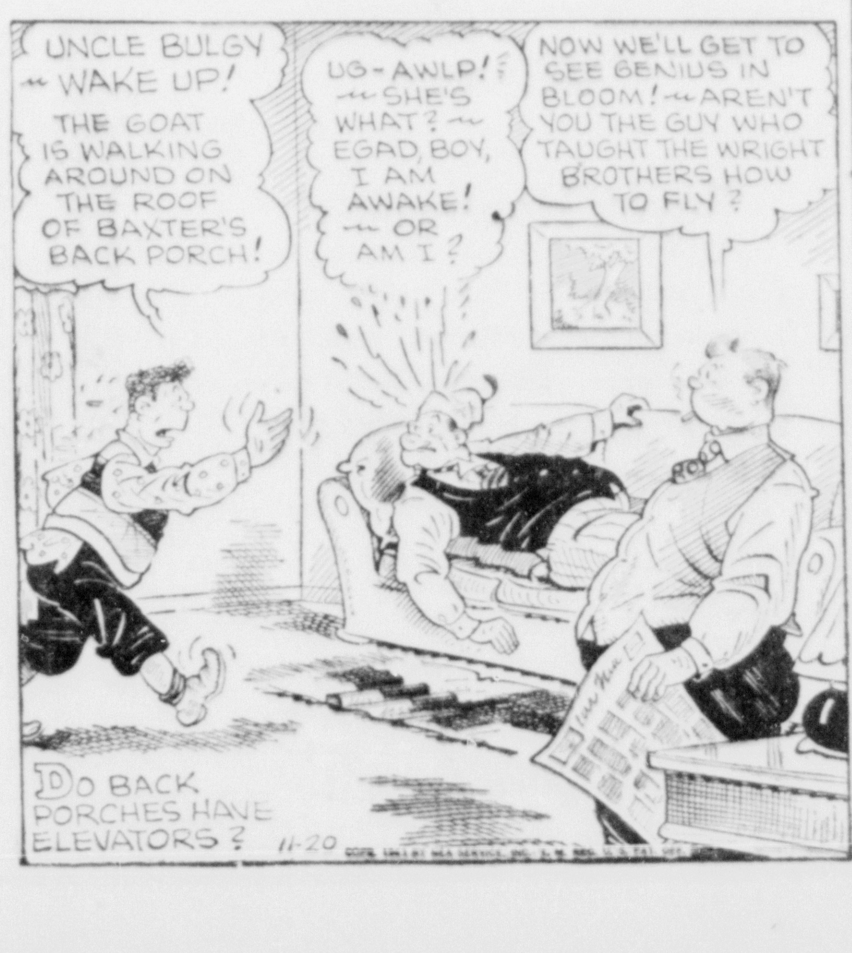
Lil' Abner

By Al Capp


SO IT WARN'T DAISY MAE WHICH KETCHED YO' IN TH' SADIE HAWKINS DAY RACE?
NO, PAPPY, DEAR - IT WERE PATRICIA HALLROOM -- DRESSED LIKE DAISY MAE. MISTAH "BET-A-MILLION" BASHBY THUNK IT ALL UP- THAR'S SOMETHIN' 'BOUT IT IN "SLICK" MAGAZINE.
SLICK PAGE 69
SPORTS
"YOKUM RIDES AGAIN"-
FREE, AFTER A GRUELLING EXPERIENCE AS A VICTIM OF FEMININE SKULLDUGGERY, SIX-FOOT-THREE, TOUSLED-HAIRED, SLOW-WITTED, FLEET-BUT-FLAT-FOOTED ABNER YOKUM IS AGAIN THE MIRACLE MAN OF DOGPATCH, HAVING ONCE MORE EMERGED FROM THE CARNAGE OF SADIE HAWKINS DAY STILL A BACHELOR.
PAGE 70 SLICK
FINANCE
"FROM RICHES TO RAGS"
BULLFRED B. "BET-A-MILLION" BASHBY (NOW BUMMING NICKELS FROM HIS FORMER WALL ST. COLLEAGUES) WHEN QUESTIONED AS TO THE CAUSE OF HIS SPECTACULAR FINANCIAL COLLAPSE, FELL HEAVILY TO THE GROUND, FOAMED AT THE MOUTH, AND SHRIEKED, "LI'L ABNER YOKUM - I HATE HIM - I HATE HIM - I HATE HIM -- HATE HIM -- HATE HIM -- HATE HIM -- HATE HIM!!!"
SLICK PAGE 71
THEATRE
"GLAMOUR GIRL FORSAKES BROADWAY"
DARK-EYED, INTRIGUINGLY-CONSTRUCTED, RAVEN-TRESSED PATRICIA HALLROOM, LUSCIOUS "FOLLIES" ITEM, TODAY ANNOUNCED THAT SHE WAS SAILING FOR THE GOOMBA ISLANDS.
WHEN INFORMED BY REPORTERS THAT THERE ARE NO HUMAN BEINGS ON THE ISLANDS SHE CHEERFULLY REPLIED, "THAT'S JUST THE POINT."
WHEN ASKED BY ONE J. FROST, DESCRIBED AS AN ADMIRER FROM BOSTON, FOR A GOODBYE KISS, SHE REPLIED, "THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE.- WITH ME IT'S NEVER GOOD BYE!"
11-20

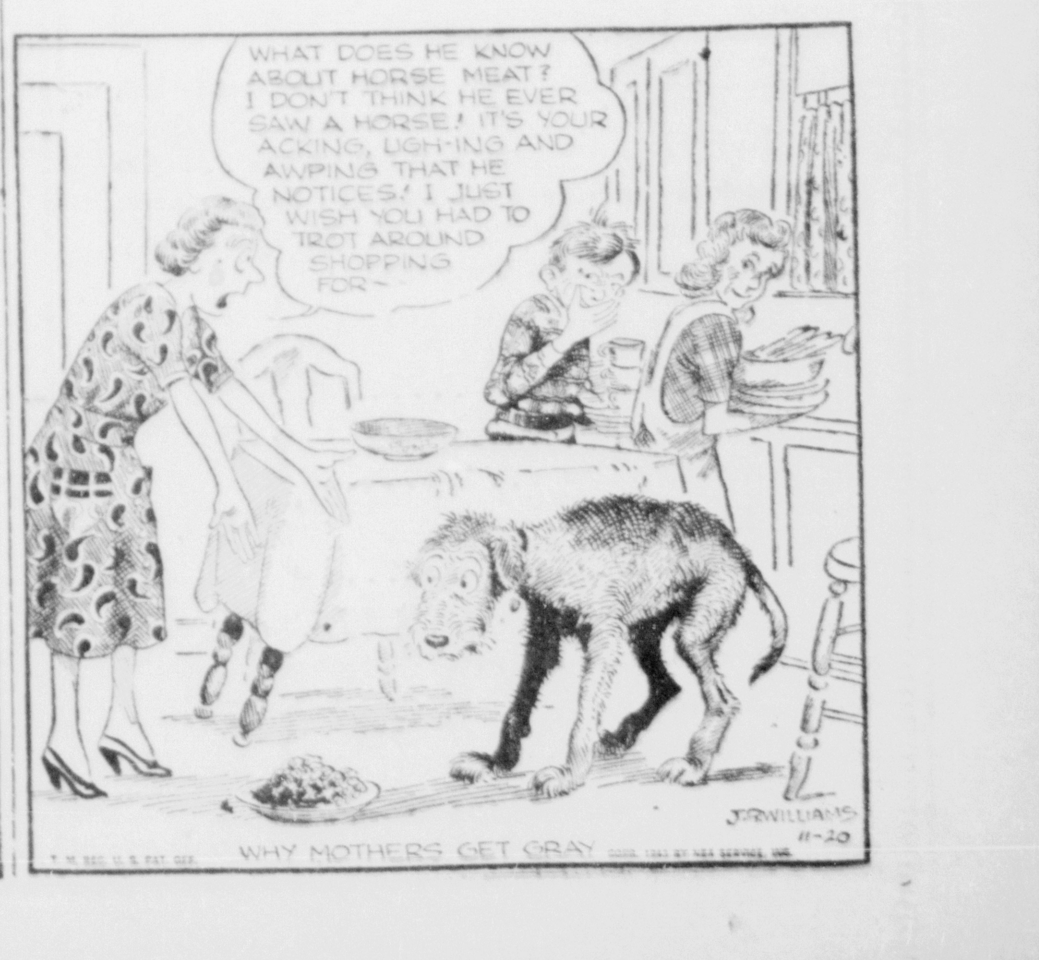
Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople


UNCLE BULGY — WAKE UP! THE GOAT IS WALKING AROUND ON THE ROOF OF BAXTER'S BACK PORCH!
UG-AWLP! — SHE'S WHAT? — EGAD, BOY, I AM AWAKE! — OR AM I?
NOW WE'LL GET TO SEE GENIUS IN BLOOM! — AREN'T YOU THE GUY WHO TAUGHT THE WRIGHT BROTHERS HOW TO FLY?
DO BACK PORCHES HAVE ELEVATORS?
11-20

Out Our Way

By Williams


WHAT DOES HE KNOW ABOUT HORSE MEAT? I DON'T THINK HE EVER SAW A HORSE! IT'S YOUR ACKING, UGH-ING AND AWPING THAT HE NOTICES! I JUST WISH YOU HAD TO TROT AROUND SHOPPING FOR—
J.R. WILLIAMS 11-20
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

On Being A Real Person

By Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick

"We Know More About the Stars Than About Ourselves"

The beginning of worth-while living is the confrontation of ourselves—unique beings, each of us trusted with the makings of personality. Every human life involves an unfathomable mystery, for man is the riddle of the universe, and the riddle of man is his endowment with personal capacities.

The stars are not so strange as the mind that studies them, analyzes their light, and measures their distances. Electrons and protons present no enigma so occult as the ability of human beings to remember and hope. Human affection, by which we live in other lives more than in our own, is none the less recondite because it is familiar.

As for personal qualities such as courage, the new telescope with its 200-inch reflector will reveal nothing more amazing than a character that in the face of successive calamities says, as one hard-bestead woman did say: "I am like a deeply built ship; I drive best under a stormy wind."

In particular, personality's ability to project a purpose into the future and head toward it is unique. Only within the personal realm are changes caused by conscious planning. In the realm of inanimate nature, changes come by pressure and coercion from behind. The moon makes the tides rise; the sun makes the planets keep their courses; gravitation makes the rivers run; the chemistry of soil and sunshine makes the trees grow.

In personal life, however, a new process emerges. There the most significant changes are caused not by coercion from behind but by consciously chosen purposes projected before. Scientists seek truth yet to be discovered; prophetic spirits seek righteousness yet to be achieved; and ordinary folk have a powerful future tense causative in them. They are not so much forced from behind as drawn from before, not so much pushed as pulled. That gap between causation by pressure from behind in all inanimate nature, and causation by chosen purpose in persons is, as another has said, "one of the widest chasms in the world."

Mind, memory, affection, and purposefulness, centered in an ego that is conscious of itself—with this mysterious endowment each of us has been entrusted, and to make the most of it is our primary task. Yet even in the realm of organized knowledge we know more about the stars than about ourselves. In the development of the sciences astronomy came first, and after that geology, biology, sociology, until last of all come psychology. It is man's strange penchant to confront last what lies nearest, and in the practical handling of life multitudes of people become aware of, and wrestle with every conceivable factor involved in the human situation before they face their primary problem—being a real person.

The insight of Jesus in his parable of the Prodigal is true to the facts—the remaking of that young man's life began "when he came to himself."

By the same sign our commonest human tragedy is correctly represented in a recent cartoon: A physician faces his patient with anxious solemnity, saying: "This is a very serious case; I'm afraid you're allergic to yourself."

TOMORROW: We are made up of several "selves."

Copyright, 1943, Harper & Bros., New York

Pennies Are Scarce, Bring Them To Bank

There is a shortage of pennies in the country, and Escanaba bankers have been asked by the U. S. treasury department to help in getting more of the coppers into circulation.

Fewer pennies have been minted of late, and more of them are needed for making change because of retail sales taxes. The coin collection hobby also is believed to have made many pennies immobile.

The public is urged to round up all the pennies that can be found and change them for currency of large denominations at the banks.

North Carolina is primarily an agricultural state.

GAMES! **PRIZES!**

DON'T MISS

Holy Family Church Social

FLAT ROCK

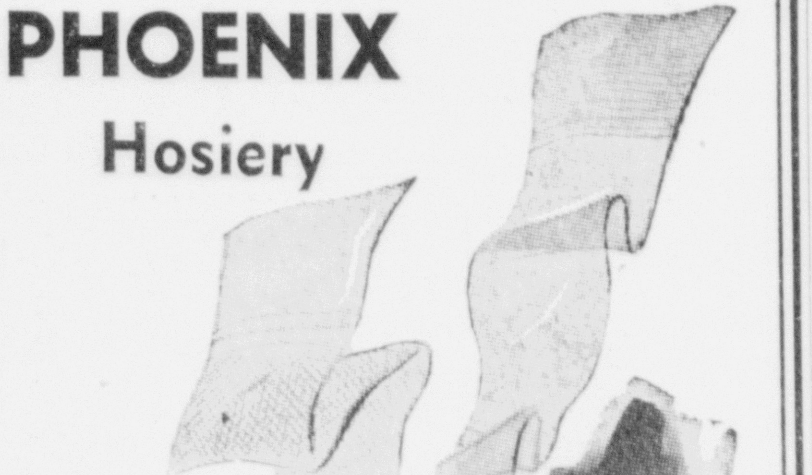
TONIGHT . . 8:30 P. M.

The FAIR STORE

Give Her

PHOENIX

Hosiery



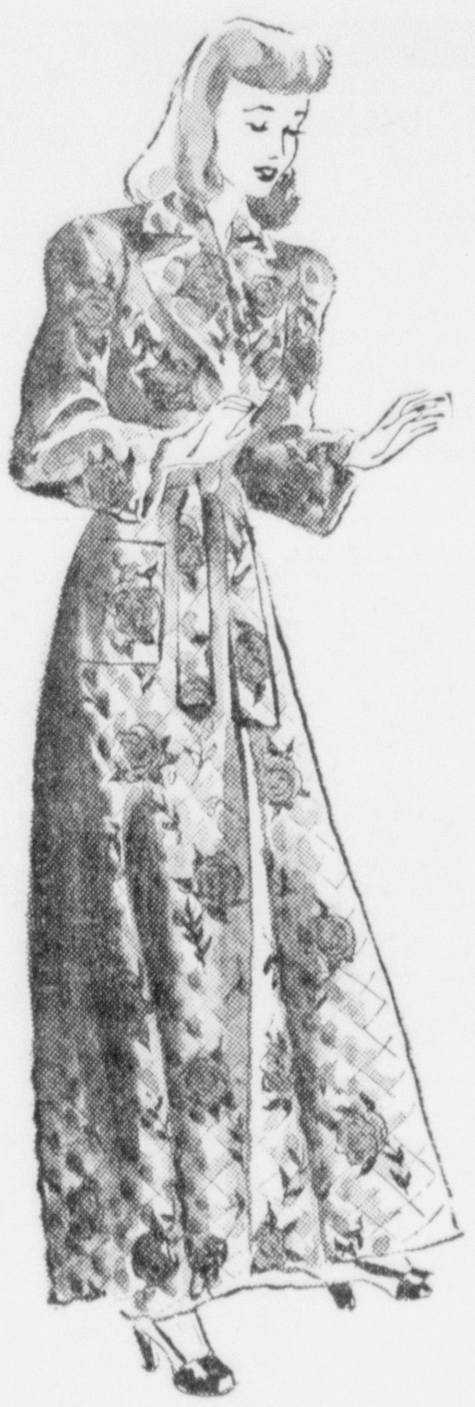
She loves the well knit Phoenix cottons . . the sheerness of the rayons . . . the smartness of the novelty weaves . . . the economy, long wear and practicality of all Phoenix hosiery . . . select hers now for Christmas!

Walking Sheers	97c
Sheers with Mercerized Cotton Top	1.04
Rayon Mesh	1.30
Cotton Mesh	1.15 - 1.65
Cotton Hosiery	75c to 1.35

Main Floor Hosiery Department

The FAIR STORE

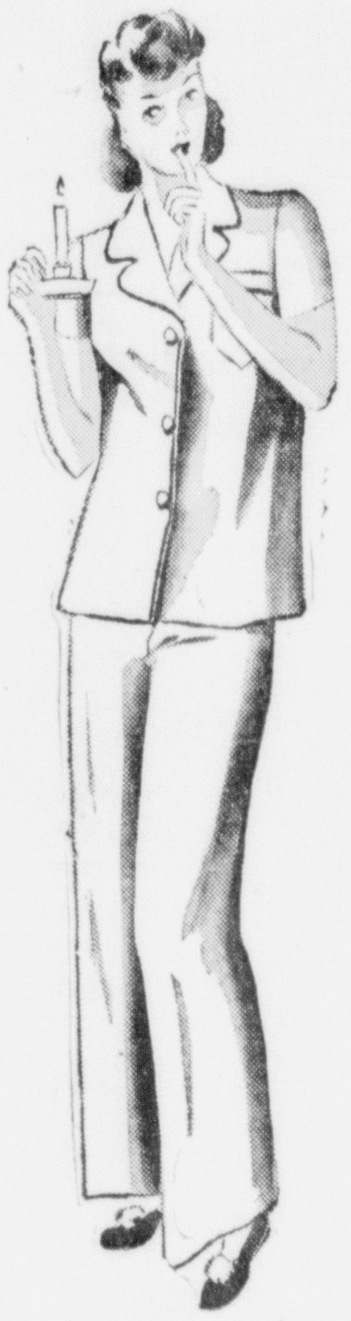
CHRISTMAS
CHEERERS



Rayon Quilted Robes

Comfy wrap style robes of quilted rayon . . . floral patterns, solid wine or royal. A luxurious Christmas gift . . . one to be appreciated! Sizes 12 to 20..... 8.98 and up

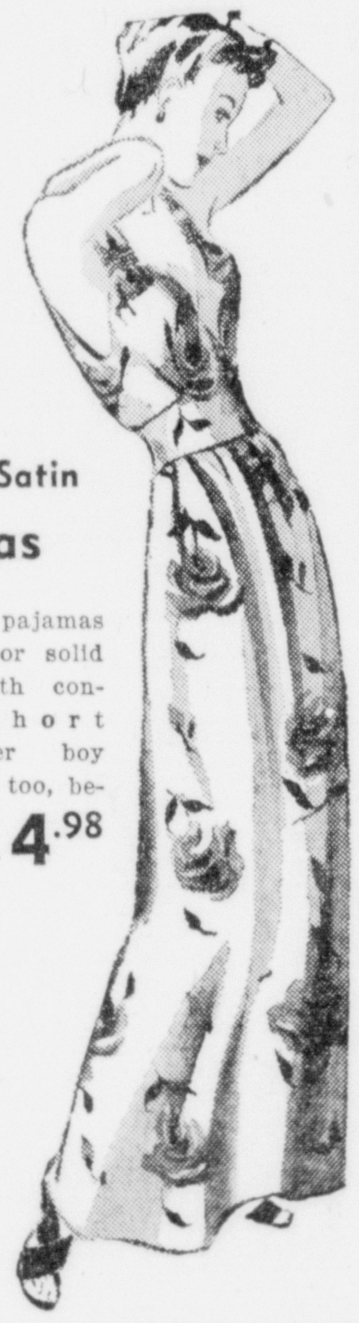
Lingerie, Second Floor



Gown and Robe Sets

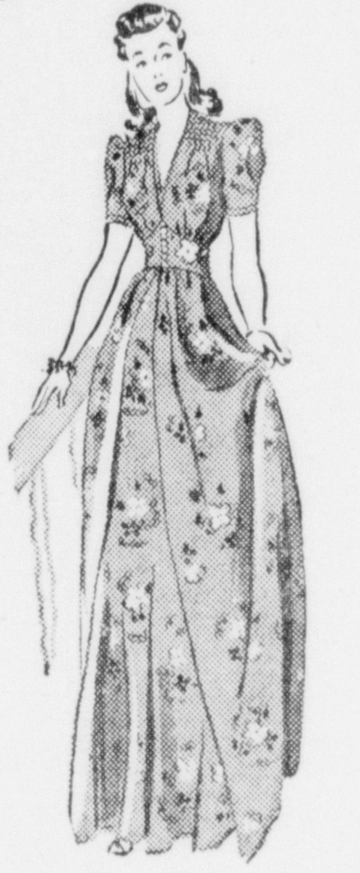
Dainty floral print, rayon crepe gown and robe sets . . . smoothly cut and adorably styled. Pastel backgrounds of blue, rose, maize and white. Sizes 32 to 40.

Gown	3.50
Matching Robe	4.98



Crepe and Satin Pajamas

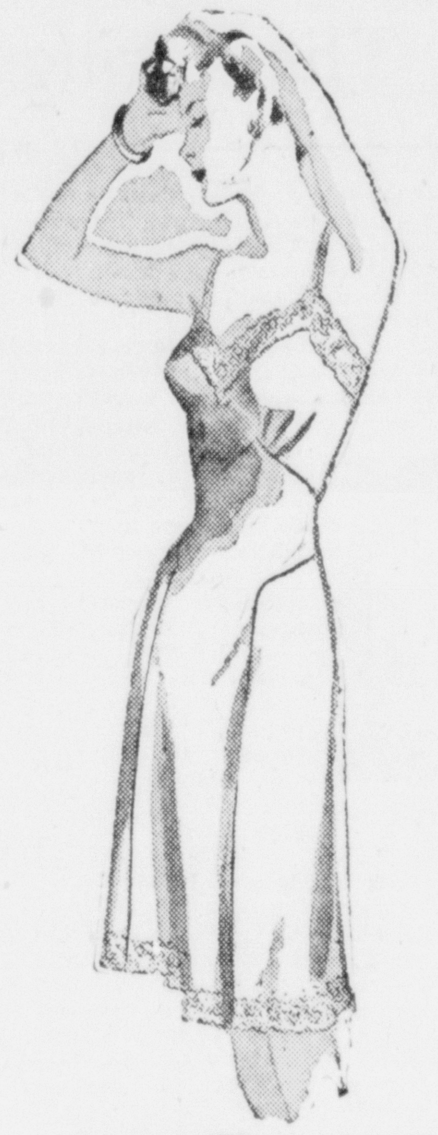
Pretty, 2 piece pajamas in floral crepe or solid tea rose satin with contrasting trim. Short sleeved, butcher boy style. Practical, too, because they wear so well. 32 to 40. 4.98



Floral Crepe Gowns

Dainty, sleek fitting gowns of rayon crepe in sweet floral patterns. Fagotting trim, blue, tea rose and maize backgrounds. 4.98

Lingerie, Second Floor



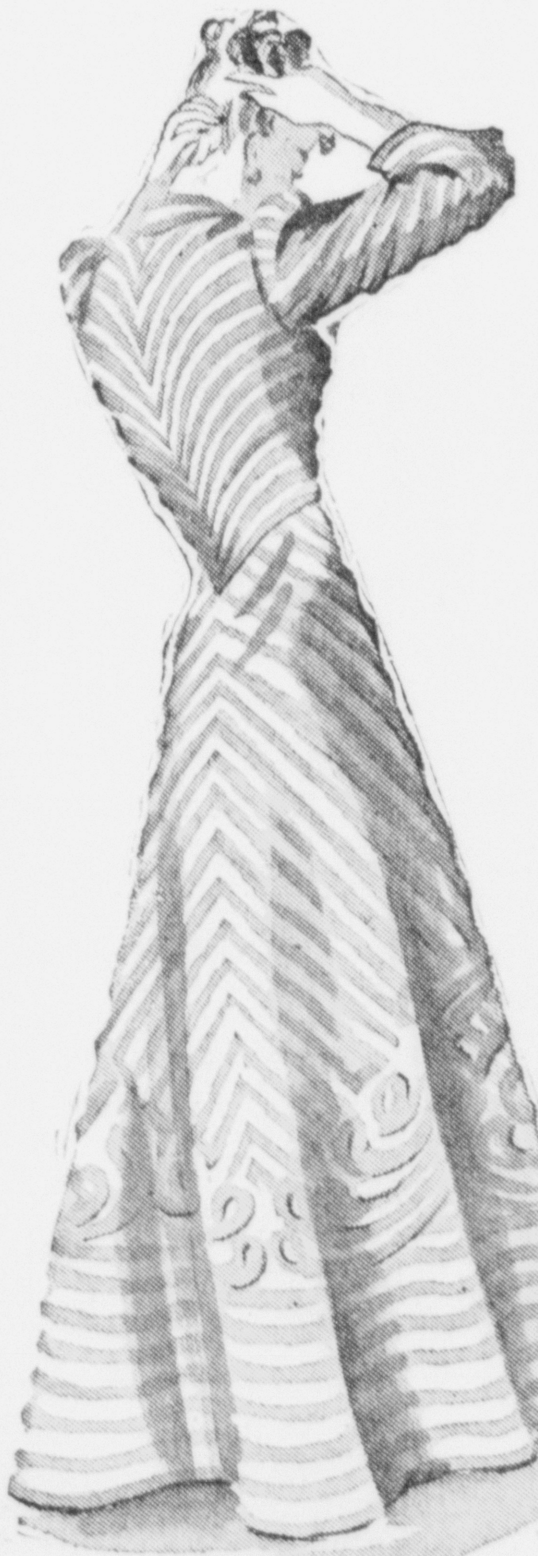
Lace Trimmed Slips

Rayon satin and crepe slips, lavishly trimmed with fine lace. A gift every woman loves to receive! Tea rose and white,, sizes 32 to 40. -------- 2.98

Tailored Slips

Rayon satin and crepe slips in trimly tailored, gored styles. Tea rose and white, sizes 32 to 44. Famous Barbizons, too, at only ---------- 1.98

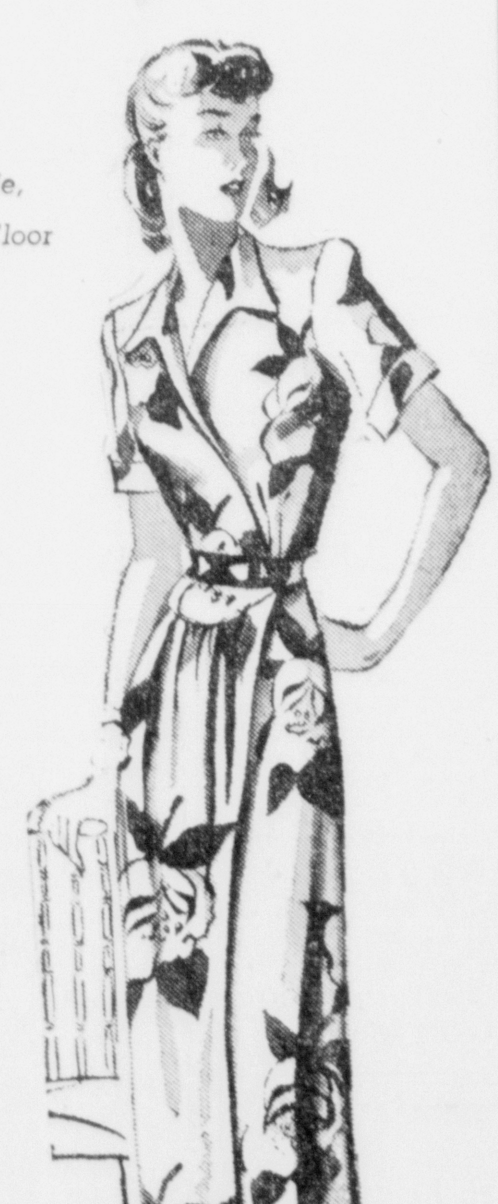
Lingerie, Second Floor



Chenille and Brushed Rayon Robes

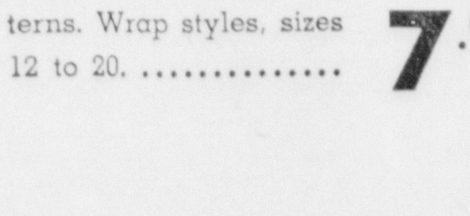
Soft, fluffy chenille robes, so pretty and practical! Warm brushed rayon suedes, too, both in her favorite wrap style. Raspberry, rose and royal, sizes 12 to 20. .... 6.98

Lingerie, Second Floor



Rayon Housecoats

She'll treasure this light weight, comfortable housecoat of rayon satin or crepe in large, attractive floral patterns. Wrap styles, sizes 12 to 20. .... 7.98



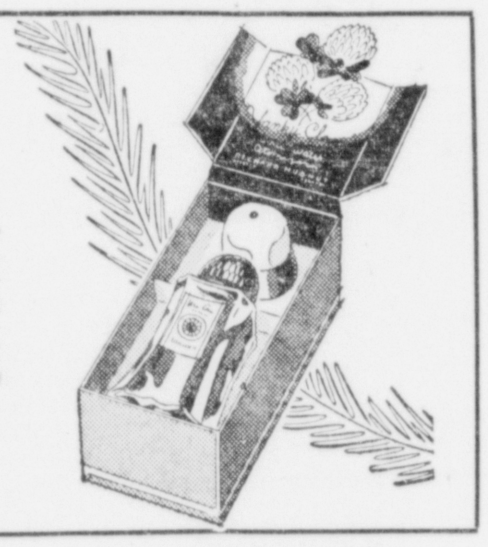
RICHARD HUDNUT

GIFTS

OF SCENT-I-MENT

Delightfully packaged, here's her favorite Richard Hudnut fragrance . . . spicy Yanky Clover Toilet Water . . . in a special bottle with a brand-new atomizer top that works with one hand! 1.50

Main Floor Toiletries



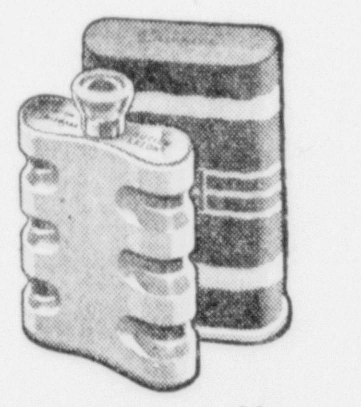
Coty Gift Sets
2.25 to 5.00

Coty Fitted Kits
3.95 to 10.00

4711 Perfumes
1.00 to 3.50

4711 Bath Sets
Soap, Bath Powder, Talc, Bath Salts
1.40 to 3.95

Main Floor Toiletries

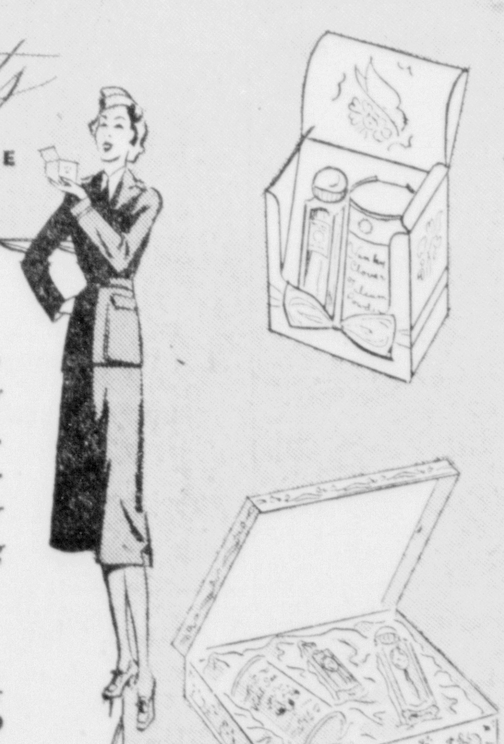


• If she likes the out-of-doors, she'll love woodsy "Carefree" Perfume . . . and you. The handclasp flacon is a joy. $5

Main Floor Toiletries

Presents

WITH A FUTURE



SCENT-I-MENTAL remembrances by Richard Hudnut . . . they give lasting pleasure . . . to keep her thinking of you long after Christmas.

★

Yanky Clover Toilet Water and Talcum. : : 1.00

★

Violet Sec three piece fragrance chest. : : 2.50

★

Scented satin Band Box: Spring Lilac Dusting Powder and Toilet Water. 2.35

Main Floor Toiletries

3 PIECE CHARM CHEST 6.00

TALCUM 50¢

POWDER AND TOILET WATER 2.85

4 PIECE COMBINATION 7.50

Glamour gifts in fragrance Gemey offered by Richard Hudnut.

Main Floor Toiletries

Lucien Lelong Perfumes

Whisper, Tailspin, Balalaika, Opening Night, Impromptu, Jabot, Mon Image

1.65 to 7.50

Compacts

Metals, Plastics, Wood, Leathers for loose powder . . . . square round and oblong.

89c to 7.50

Main Floor Toiletries